Official Gazette of The Salvation Army in Canada East and Newfoundland

INTERNATIONAL HEADQUARTERS toloquem victoria st., London, E.C.

WILLAM BOOTH Founder BRAMWELL BOOTH General

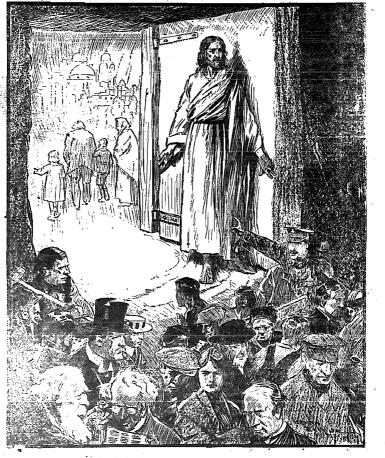
TERRITORIAL HEADQUARTERS: JAMES AND ALBERT STS. TORONTO.

No. 1895. Price Five Cents.

TORONTO, FEBRUARY 12, 1921.

W. J. Richards, Commissioner

\longrightarrow JESUS THE ONLY WAY TO HEAVEN =



THE DOOR IS OPEN FOR YOU! =

Bork is the Christian's parting bour. So pracefully be sinks to sest; and faith, rekindling all its power. Lights up the languer of his brenet

There is a radiance in his eye.

A smile upon his masted check,
finst seems to tell of glory nigh,
In language that no tongue can speak.

A tram from beaten is sent to cheet The pilgrim on his gloomy road; And mages are attending near. To bear him to their bright alode.

Who would not wish to die like those Whom God's own Pjerit deigns to

bless: To sink into that soft renow. Then wake to perfect happiness:

.) Lord! that we may thus depart, The joys to share. The face to see: And teach as now to will with Three.

GOD WITH US.

The Lord of Hosts is with us." - Psalm zivi. ?

If God, who has all creatures at His command and under His con trol, be with us, what shall we fear? But the Lord of Hosts is with us. and He is for us. He is with us to defend us from every for, to give us courage in every conflict, to keep us in the hour of temptation, and to preserve us unto His Kingdom

and glory.
But His presence is not intended to be a substitute for our own elforts, or to excuse our negligence. He will be honoured by our confidence, obedience, and daring in Hicaust. He will not defend the coward or protect the idle. He says. "Fight the good fight of faith." Face your foes, use your weapons, watch sont opportunities, obey your Cap-tain's orders, be faithful unto death.

and I will give thee a crown of life. Comrades, let us ever remember that the Lord's presence is to give us courage and to stimulate us to war a good warfare. Here we must armour until we put on our shroud. We must not quit the field until out Captain, to promote us, chall say "Come up higher." He says also. "Work while it is called to-day, for the night cometh when no man can

****** BIBLE MESSAGE.

Thou hast been a shelter for me, and a strong tower from the enemy."—Psalm LXI. 3.

"I will bless the Lord at all times: His praise shall con-tinually be in my mouth."— + Psalm XXXIV. I.

That man most fully serves hi own generation who most fully serves the will of God.

There are multitudes who ery tiod be merciful" who never cry. "God he praised."

Measure your possibilities not ac-cording to what you see in your-self, but according to what you see. in God for you.

Conceit may puff a man op, but it

WORLDLY CONFORMITY

"Be not conformed to this world; but be ye transformed by the resewing of your, mind, that we may prove what is that good and acceptable, and project, will of God." -- Bomans nil 2

BY THE ARMY MOTHER ...

persons in perplexity as to how far they may participate in worldly amusements without compromising What their Christian profession. saith the Scriptures? "For thou art an holy people unto the Lord thy God: the Lord thy God hath chosen thee to be a special people unto Himself, above all the people that are upon the face of the earth (Deut, vii. 6), "And ye shall be holy unto me: for I the Lord am holy and have severed you from other people, that we should be mine (Lev. xx. 26). Be not conformed to this world; but he ye transformed by the renewing of your mind, that ye may prove what is that good and acceptable and perfect will of God" (Rom. xii. 2). "If ye were of the world, the world would love his oven; but because ye are not of the world, therefore the world hateth you" (John xv. 19). For all that is the world, the lust of the eyes and the pride of life is not of the Father, but is of the world" (1 John ii, 16). "Wherefore come out from among them, and be ye separate. saith the Lord, and touch not the unelcan thing; and I will receive you, and will be a Father unto you. and we shall be My sons and daugh-ters, saith the Lord Almighty" (2 Cor. vi. 17-18; "Whosoever there-fore will be the friend of the world is the enemy of Goe" (James iv. 4).

WE are constantly meeting with

Swallow the Whole.

We presume that all Christians attach some meaning to such passages as these; but one says they do not apply to this worldly custom, and another says they do not apply to that, until, as in the case of the Mahometan pig. the whole is swallowed, and every worldly minded professor manages to get the piece he likes the best, or which appears most to his interest; thus the law of Christ is frittered away, and the whole body of His professing Church given over to the god of this world. What then is the con-formity to, and friendship , ith the world which these and a host of similar passages prohibit? in other

words, what is worldiness? We reply—1st. We take if at to be worldly which professes to be so. Neither men por things are, as a rule, better than they profess to be. 2nd. We take that to be worldly which, in sentiment and spirit, the children of the world love, e-teem.

3rd. We count whatever has no reference to God, rightcourness. eternity, which "savoureth not of the things of God." as worldly,

4th, Everything that is adverse in spirit to-the dignity, gravity, and usefulness of the Christian character we regard as worldly.

It seems to us that these propositions are 'so self-evident, that no thoughtful Christian can gainsay them. Some professors seem to regard nothing as worldly that is not absolutely devilish, such as profan-ity, blashbemy, or obscenity. But the Scriptures carefully and clearly distinguish between the two. They prohibit Christians conforming to the world in the habits and usages

of daily life. They are not to talk like the world. in the way of "foolish jesting," "swelling words, etc. But, on the contrary, their conversation is to

"be seasoned with salt," meet "minister grace to the hearers." is to be "pure," proceeding from "a It is to be "in heaven, from whence we look for the appearing of our Lord Jesus Christ."

Prohibit Worldly Dress.

The Scriptures prohibit Christians dressing like the world. "Whose adorning let it not be that outward adorning of plaiting the hair, and of wearing of gold, or of putting on of apparel (1 Peter iii, 3). "In like manner also, that women adorn themselves in modest apparel, with shamefacedness and sobriery, not with braided hair, or gold, or pearls, or costly array; but, which beconteth women professing godliness. with good works" (1 Tim, ii. 9, 10). "Moreover the Lord saith, Because the daughters of Zion are haughty. and walk with stretched forth necks and wanton eyes, walking and mineing as they go: therefore the Lord mg as they got dicteors the 200g will smite with a seab the crown of the head of the daughters of Zion" (Isa iii. 16, 17). We commend this whole chapter to the consideration of all whom it may concern. and we would suggest that as the Lord Jehovah regarded the dress of those Israelitish women as a sign of their backslidden condition, and thought it sufficiently important to be recorded by His holy prophet, it may be well for us to consider how far the same signs are manifest amongst us in our day.

The Scriptures would probibit Christians singing songs of the world, for they expressly enjoin that when they are merry or glad they are to sing psalms and make melody in their heart unto the Lord.

The Scriptures prohibit Christians from joining in the amusements of the world; forbidding any fellowship with the untruitful works of darkness, commanding to abstain from the very appearance of evil, and to come out from amongst the ungody and he ye separate; and our Lord declared that His real disciples were not of the world, even as He was not of the world.

Perpetual Strife.

Doubtless there are thousands of professing Christians who live in perpetual strife with their consciences and with the Holy Spirit on this subject; and verily they have their reward. Trying to hold Christ in one hand and the world in the other, they have both. They have no joy in their godless amusements, neither have they any joy in the Lord. All is darkness, condemnation, and death. 'Ve adulterers and adulteresses, know ye not that the friendship of the world is comity

with God?" The testimony of the Word is 100 explicit, and the voice of the Spirit err for want of light if he will but listen to his Divine counsellor, But, alas, too many seek to silence His voice by vain and worldly reasoning. lowering the standard which He has given them because somehody else does so. They do not hear Him saving, "What is that to thee? follow thou Me." "Love not the world, neither the things of the world, li any man love the world the love of the Father is not in him."

By Liest-Colonel Rawling, Fall Secretary.

Prayer is man's nearest approach o God. It raises our affections above the things of the world and makes its pleasures contemptible to our eyes. It brings us into com-munion with God, and in this way His will and secrets are revealed to us. It is the inseparable companies of faith. It is God's great preparation for keeping the soul healthy.

Great men have been men at

prayer. Jacob wrestled with Go continued in prayer until he said, have seen an angel." He still prayed really felt he had seen God. So may we commune with God until we seem to feel His very presence be

fore our eyes. Moses went to God and the water divided, and the children of Israel crossed the Red Sea. The sam waters that were a wall to the people of God fell down and wiped out their enemies, and so clean was the work done that not so much of the hoof of a horse's foot was left.

Joshua called the people to prayer and Achan was discovered, and though he had buried the loot under his tent, prayer found him out.

Daniel prayed and the lions were restrained. The other two presidents who had plotted against Daniel were defeated. They appealed to the vanity of the king. "Oh. King! live for ever." The decree was signed and sealed, but no harm came to Daniel. They sent him a copy of the decree, but that did not deter him, but opening his windows towards Jerusalem he prayed as bel fore. The decree was unchangeable so Daniel was rast into the den, bul he was just as safe in that den as out. The king did not sleep. No music was brought and he came to the den, all excited, but no harm was upon Daniel, and the king had him brought out and a new decree was made that men everywhen should pray to the God of Daniel

Elisha prayed, and Jordan divided. Paul and Silas prayed in that Phil lipian dungeon and sang praises unto God as they were secured in the tocks with a special guard on them; but God heard their prayer and their song and the jailor, with his house were converted

Multitudes have prayed, and streams of mercy have ever wellen forth. God still hears and answers

HOW TO BE SAVED.

We are living in a day when fash is greatly discounted—in a day when many people say, "i care set what a man believes, if only his life

is honourable." The Bible standpoint, however, is the very reverse of this. God's Word puts faith first, and builds character upon that faith. But although God has not made works the standard of our acceptance, all who have the proper falth must have works to

God tells us that we and all man kind are by nature sinner. He tells us that we can do nothing to clear away our own guilt and the sea tence that stands out against us as members of the fallen race, The foundation of all our nablest en deavours must lie along the lines of confidence in Him. This confiden the Lord calls faith. Without the faith it is impossible to please Ger

We must repent and forsake and grasp by faith the great redent tion which is in Christ Jesus-and thus be saved from alienation free God, and from condemnation as NEW SALVATION ARMY FIELDS

YTIMSOTHE WAR CRY

Some Interesting Particulars About the Army's Latest Battle Ground, the East African Territory, which Includes Kenya Colony and the Uganda Protectorate—Millions of Pagans to be Won for Christ

I are so accustomed to the rapid move-ment of big events in these days that occurrences which would in normal times be considered momentous, are passed over without serious attention and almost without comment. Recent months have seen an important development in Africa. We refer to the formation of Kenya, being the uniting of the Protectorate of British East Africa and what was formerly German Fast Africa into one Crown Colony, its borders reaching to Italian Somali-land in the northeast, Lake Victoria Nyanza in the west. Mokua to the south, and bounded on

PRAYER

Pushing Army Operations

Tilis Erabe development has been followed by one of vital interest to all Salvation Army Officers. Colonel Smith has been appointed by the General to take charge of the newly-created East African Territory and he is now actively pushing Army operations there. Much misapprehension exists in the minds of

many peops regarding the conditions which pre-vail in Africa. The majority have a dim vision of what they consider to be jungles, native buts. swamps, and elephants when the word is men-Kenya, on the other hand, as one small part of this immense continent, can show a great diversity of climate. On the coast a humid tropical cinate prevails, most uncomfortable to Europeans, as British soldiers sent to Beira for the East Visican compaign can testify. From the coast powever the country rises mobile until three great and many lesser heights are reached. Mount Kilimanjaro is nearly twenty thousand feet high. Kenya is over eighteen thousand feet, and Figin is fourteen thousand feet high. As the perpetual snow-level in this part of the world is rifteen thousand feet above the sea it will be realized that even in British East Africa Abine conditions can be found if de-

These creat mountains are the terminal points of huge upland areas of moderate climate. Farming is carried on extensively, wheat, sisal for rope making, corfee, rice, and other crops being rais The Government is awake to the agricultural possibilities of this country and has, since the armistice, assisted over twelve hundred ex-serto Lake Victoria Nyanza is a distance of about hundred miles, the railway climbing to great heights on the journey through a country made beautiful by variatious of hills, valleys, and lakes, and ending on the shores of the wonderful Victoria Myanza, the largest lake in Africa, its area being half that of England.

The Peoples of Kenya

There are in Kenya some two and three quaron natives, from Efficen to twenty thousand Asiatics, and nearly ten thousand Euto-peans. The natives are divided into two great families, the Basutos and Niloties, whose tongues are totally different. The formet are negroid rather than negro, being in several respects superior, but the name indicates a linguistic disinction rather than racial quality. No other language in the world has affinity with the Easuto rather than final, a great difficulty where Europecans are concerned. As the name suggests Nilotic peoples originate in the Nile valley and speak a different language. Swahili, a Bantu tongue, is lingua franca from Deira to Aden and will be the language first Farm' by pioneer Officers. Colonel Smith is now studying a Swahili grammar.

The natives are for the most part primitive superstitions and traditions very hard to undercapetations and traditions very mark to understand, but not without interest. Witchersit is practised. One of the motivatoryly-mored beliefs but the publisher at give at taken along. Charcoal middle of busined but had include livery, belooms and the company of the company of

in inture existence seems to be held by the majority of the tribes, while natural objects such as the sun, moon, the earth, etc., are worshipped in crude fashion. For instance, in some parts a the gods, the sun being lord of all in the centre, and his cloudy lesser spirits around him. Serthe Bantus, whose superstitions ritual includes

all manner of propitiatory dances, feasts, etc. Polygamy is generally practised amongst the rimitive tribes of East Africa, the headman having privileges not accorded to more humble members, whilst curious customs regarding the marriage of widows etc. seem to have a kinship with the habit of primitive tribes the world over. There is, however, amongst some of the people at least a rigid code of laws governing sex and property in the tribe itself, more harsh than The laws of civilized countries and conducing in their way to the health and morals of the people.

They are mostly agricultural in their pursuits. much cattle being kept, the tropical and semitropical nature of the country making the sustenance of man and beast in simple native iashion not difficult.

The Territory will also include Uganda-"Pearl of Africa," according to H. M. Stanley, There have been bloody wars in the name of a religion in this particular Protectorate, Now we desire officially to unfurl the banner of the Proce of Peace, where many an individual is already a Salvationist and precutly petitioning for "War to the knife against sin," will be our rolley there as everywhere.

Natural Features of Uganda

That our readers may be fully apprised of the nature of the country, we append the following, taken from a ceally splendid work, by a noted authority on all things African:—

Portions of their surface (the several territories, some 150,000 square miles in area, which compose the protectorate) are endowed with the healthiest climate to be found anywhere in tropical Africa, yet there are also some districts of extreme insalubrity.

The Uganda Protectorate offers to the

naturalist the most remarkable known forms among the African mammals, birds, fish, butterflies and earth worms one of which is as large as a snake, and is colored a brilliant verditerblue. In this Protecorate there are forests o a tropical luxuriance only to be matched in parts of the Conco Free State and in the Cameroons Probably in no part of Africa are such woods of conifers. There are other districts as hideously desert and void of any form of vegetation as the worst part of the Sahara. There is the largest continuous area of marsh to be met with in any part of Africa, and perhaps also the most considerable area of tableland and mountain rising continuously above 6,000 feet. Here is probably the highest point on the whole of the African continent, namely, the loftiest snow-neak of the Ruwenzori range, Here is the largest lake in Africa, which gives birth to the main branch of the longest river in that continent. There may he seen here perhaps the biggest extinct volcano in the world—Elgon.

Perpetual Snow and les

The Protectorate, lying on either side of the equator, contains over a hundred square miles of perpetual snow and ice; it also contains a few spots in the relatively low-lying valley of the Kile, where the average daily heat is perhaps higher than in any other part of Africa. Within the limits of this Protectorate are to be found specimens of nearly all the most marked types of African man-Congo Pygmles, and the low ape-like types of the Elgon and Semlika forests, the handsome Bahima; who are negroids as much related to the ancient Egyptians as to the average negro; the gigantic Turkana; the wirty stimuted and adorobes the Apollo-like Messi, the nated this school, and the scrayillously clothed Brananda.

The school and the scrayillously clothed Brananda. tions, white other teibes of the Nils Province are fanatical Mohammedans. The Bahima are, or were, ardent believers in witcheraft; the Basoga polytheists are burdened with a multiplicity of minor deities, while the Massi and kindred races have practically no religion at all. Cannibalism lingers in the western corners of the Protectorate: while the natives of other parts are importing tinned apricots, or are printing and publishing in their own language summaries of their past history.

Hospitable Natives

So much for the general description; for a particular reference to the people, the same writer describes an ardnous journey under African conditions, introducing a pleasing reference to the qualities of a native tribe. Perspiring and farged in the extreme:-

"The traveller is here in a mood to make very depreciatory remarks about Uganda, and to wish that he had never set out on this particular journey. Making one more effort, however, the worst part of the ascent is gained, and suddenly apex of the hill, under the shade of a beautiful spreading tree, one sees a sight which looks unreal in its opportuneness-a table spread with a snow white cloth and set with tea things. One or more eamp-chairs, according to the number of Europeans of the party; a group of smiling white-clothed attendants; a camp-fire over which a kettle is boiling; in short, all the re-quirements for a delightful tea party just at that time of the atternoon when tea would be most welcome. All these preparations have been made without consulting the traveller, by the chief or sub-chief of the district, very possibly not even the one be is going to visit,

"The place where he will encamp for the night is probably a rest house on the skirts of a large native settlement, or it may even be on the big open space where the weekly markets are held, or near to which the church or mosque has been erected. As one nears the camp, excited white-robed messengers come flying along the road three at a time, running as hard as they can to meet the European as he advances on horseback 'Chief Socandeso has sent us to preet you' they shout, besides adding many of the usual and elaborate Uganda greetings.

Baskets of Fresh Milk

"It is certain that if the chief has any cows. and you are a European known to favour tea in preference to whiskey, they will be gourds and baskets of fresh milk. I use the word 'basket." advisedly, for the Bananda can weave basketwork so flucly that they can in this way construct bottles to contain milk. The milk may also be brought in eastern pots or jars, in which case, although perfectly sweet, it will have a slightly smoky taste owing to the manner in which the not is cleaned from the remains of sour milke Three or four headmen of extremely clean abpearance, their eyes dancing with friendliness and their tongues uttering rapid salutations, will accompany this army of food-bearers, - They will arrange the offerings in an orderly semi-circle. placing the more precious things before the door of your house or tent. After mentioning the name of the donor, they will salute and retire, having probably inquired what time it will be convenient to you to receive their chief. I never-in all my travels in Africa encountered a people of more delightful native politeness.

Much more could be said about these millions of people for whom the Army is anxious to work. of people for whome neverty is anxious to work.

Previous pionéer's have found them intelligent,
but tather slow in grasping religious ideas. It is
will be the exception to a general rule if the spratted love displayed by our Officers does not soon will many to enlightened service for Christie. The needs of the splendid type of European

found in these regions will not be ignored, and it is hoped; that Defore long about this will be in the ignored, and it is hoped; that Defore long about this will find down to the Analita who live it the country.

Feb. 12, 1921

COLLINGWOOD.

Night Results in Salvation

of Two People.

Cottage Prayer Meeting on a Bitter

We are doing our best for God and souls in Collingwood, and He

is blessing our ciforts. We have

had the joy of seeing several back-sliders restored, and all are taking their stand for God.

cottage prayer meeting, which has proved a great blessing. Four weeks

promised to lef us have our prayer

meeting there last Tuesday night.

She said she was praying for her

Tuesday night came. It was bit-

ter cold, but the contrades, alive for

God and hoping for our brother's

Salvation, left the warm fires behind

and tramped away to the lake in the snow and cold. Fifteen of themet together there, and we had our

prayer answered. Not only the hus-

band got saved, but a woman was

came along with us. The heatand

was on his knees for near one hour

before the witness came. We hang

on to God until nearly eleven

o'clock, but he got through and mit

from his knees real happy. Adjutant Poole visited him on Saturday morn-

ing and he was real happy and pro-

mised to come to the open air on Sunday morning. The open air was on the road to his home. We had

started and could see the ice bergs along the shore and the waves

breaking over them. It was a glori-

ous sight, and one of the contrades

went to bring him, but found him ready and rejoicing in his new-found Saviour, He came to the

meeting and testified to the good-ness of God to him.

Three other brothers have des-

troyed their pipes and tobacco,

knowing it is impossible to please God and induige in this unboy

NORTH BAY.

Nine Seekers at Mercy-Seat.

On Sunday, January 9th, we had the joy of seeing six souls at the mercy-seat. Good crowds listen to the message in the open airs, 48d the attendance inside has greatly

improved. On the following Sun-day Sister Mrs. Hunt took the let-

son in the evening. Three son's knelt at the Cross for pardon. This week we had Brigadier and Mrs.

McAmmond with us, and both took active part in the night meeting. The

Brigadier gave a very encouraging

husband's Salvation.

Every Tuesday night we have a

iniminiminiminiminiminiminimini

INCIDENT COMPETITION

LATEST NEWS OF SALVATION FIGHTING ON THE FIELD

RRANTFORD

Farewell of Young People's Workers.

Our Sunday meetings were mellowed by the presence of God's Holy Spirit. At night Captain and Mrs. Friend, with their little ones, said good-bye for their appointment, Yarmouth, N.S., after a stay of five years, most of the time being spent years, most of the time being spent as Young People's Workers. At the close, twenty-one voluntarily made their way to the mercy-seat, seventuen of them being Young People, ages ranging from ten to seventeen years, for consecration, one for Corps Cadetship, one for a Young People's Worker, and one for the missionary field. Under the leadership, of Adjutant and Mrs Condie, we are believing and looking forward for a great revival of religion.

At our Watch Night service Adjutant Condie swore in nineteen Recruits, seventeen of this number coming up from the Junior Corps, which has made remarkable headway during the past year. We now have two hundred and twenty-four and we are always adding to the number. We have started the year well, with an afternoon attendance of 200, On Sunday, January 23, we had with us Junior Sergt. Major and Mrs. Braund, from Peterboro. The Sergt.-Major's talks captured the hearts of young and old. He talked to a large audience on Sunday after noon on the Young People's Work. Mr. Thompson, chairman of the Sunday School Association, was in the chair. At night another large crowd listened to the words of Sergt-Major and Mrs. Braund. The following night we had our Cradle Roll tea, when the mothers and habies turned up in great numbers and a most profitable time was ___

DUNNVILLE.

Band Has Been Started-Attendances Increasing-Thirteen Seekers

With Captain Holloway and Lieutenant Dechamp in charge, we are progressing. A Band of seven pieces has been started. Practices are being held every Wednesday. The Band hopes very shortly to be able to assist in the open-air meetings. Increased attendance at nearly every outdoor and indoor meeting is quite noticeable. Especially is this true of our Young People's work, the attendance being almost double Last Sunday we had the joy of seeing six souls kneel at the Cross, four adults and two Young People.

The week-end meetings, January 29-30, were wonderful times of blessing. On Saturday evening one man raised his hand, desiring us to pray for him.

On Sunday afternoon the Officers

and Soldiers visited the House of and Soldiers visited the House of Refuge and conducted a meeting, which the old folks enjoyed much. At the evening meeting, which was well attended, we witnessed a wonderful sight when seven more souls knell; at the Cross, making a soial shell; at the Cross, making a soial of thirteen within a week.

WINGHAM.

In a recent Holiness meeting one woman yielded to the call of God. At night four young men sought

WALKERVILLE

Twenty-One Come Forward at Life-Saving Scouts and Guards Enrolled-Visitors From Across the Line.

God has been very mindful of this part of His vineyard, and the past week has been one well to be rehad our Young People's Secretary. Staff-Captain Ritchie with us. The Young People form no small portion of our Corps, and we were very glad

On Monday the Staff-Captain with us, On Monday the Staff-Captain conducted the public enrolment of the Life-Saving Guards and Scouts, and the Commissioning of the

BROCK AVE. (TORONTO)

The State of the S

Lieut. Colonel Adby Leads Sunday Night Meeting—Soldiers Rally Well to Open-Air Services.

On Sunday morning the meeting was conducted by Adjutant and Mrs. Forbes, Several very stirring testimonies were given by different comrades, after which Mrs. Forbes took the lesson, which was of a

heart-searching nature. One man who was dealt with threw his eigars into the stove, thus getting the victory over that which had retarded his spiritual growth.

ago a young man raised his hand-for prayer. His wife is converted, but he had never been. He wouldn't In the afternoon one hundred and yield that night, so the Officers went twenty-five attended the Company to his house. He was away working on the mountain, but the wife



This shows how Brother McTiff felt after having posted a letter to the fallfor roasting him for some fancted misdealing with his report. This shows how Brother McTiff felt on passing down the street after receiving a kindly letter from the Editor, giving the

Locals for the same. The Young People's Sergt-Major will act as Scout Leader, assisted by Brother A. Joliffe, Sister A. Joliffe will hold the office of Guard Leader, and will be assisted by Sister W. Millard. With such Leaders as these, and the blessing of God, the Scouts and Guards can be sure of some good times in the future.

On Thursday we were pleased to have with us our comrades from across the border, Brigadier and Mrs. Sheppard. Mrs. Sheppard told

Mrs. Sheppard on of her experiences while in France with the American army. On Sunday, January 23, we had Brigadier and Mrs. Withers and Major and Mrs. Norris with us. The service in the Citadel was a bright one. Major Norris led some testimonies, and Mrs. Norris sang. The Brigadier then spoke to us. We rejoiced when one woman made her way to the Cross.-W.J.B.S.

MONTREAL VII.

Good All-Round Progress Being Made-Present Standing of Corps.

A year ago this Corps was known as the "baby" Corps in Montreal. We have made remarkable progress, and our standing is now as follows: 36 Soldiers, 26 adherents, B Recruits a Band and Songster Brigade and Life-Saving Scouts and Guards. The average attendance at Company meeting for the last month was 91. We have eight Junior Soldiers, eleven Corps Cadets, one Candidate, ten Companies, and twenty-two sent one Cadet to the Training Col-

lege. A fine Officers' Quarters has been secured, and we have purchased land for a new Hall. A splendid spirit prevails, and souls are being saved. Captain and Mrs. Foster are our Officers.

meeting. The Directory Class is showing a slight improvement in onmbers and is progressing favour-ably under the leadership of Sister

The children's meeting at night, conducted by Sisters Flanagan and Gregson, is also proving fruitful, six of the Juniors seeking Salvation in he past two Sundays. The open-air meetings are also be-

ing well attended, the Band and Suggeters turning out in very good numbers. Over fifty were on the

narch Sunday night.
Lient-Colonel Adby conducted the inside meeting, at the close of which a lad came to the mercy-seat. On the previous Sanday Adjutant and Mrs. Trickey led the meetings. These were of a bright and inspiring character.

The Band and Songsters are showing a decided improvement in numbers and quality of playing and singing, under their respective leaders, Bandmaster Brooks and Song-ster Leader Sister E. Bonnick.

PARLIAMENT ST. (TORONTO) Twelve Seekers on Sunday

Dasign and Mrs. Spooner, assisted laning and Mrs. Spooner, assisted by our Officers, Captain, Thomas, and Lieutenian Edwards, and during the Mrs. Spooner and Lieutenian Edwards, and during the Mrs. Spooner and Lieutenian Edwards, and during the Mrs. Spooner and Lieutenian Edwards, and during the Control of the Mrs. Spooner and grade; we have now thirteen Com-panies and a Senjor illible Class. Our attendance on Sunday was one hundred and twenty-five.

WEST TORONTO. Three Recruits were enrolled by Major Byers last Sunday. At night three souls knelt at the mercy-seat.

Recent week-end meetings wer led by Adjutant Wiseman, of Barrie. Sunday afternoon. At night two souls came out for Salvation. - W. Wisheart.

(This week the price goes to the Co

NEW HALL OPENED By Staff-Captain and Mrs. Burton at Sydney-Many Leading Citi-

and a commentation of the commentation of the comments of the "BE SURE YOUR SIN WILL FIND YOU OUT"

For nearly two years the Sydney Cores has been without a proper building, owing to the Hall being destroyed by fire. Although our church friends have been very kind in offering their school rooms, temperance halls, etc., for our use, --we have felt the need of a place of our dwit. On January 20 our own new Hall was opened by Staff-Cap-tain and Mrs. Burton. Needless to say, the Officers and Soldiers were miles on this occasion. It indeed a pleasure to enter into the sice, cosy, well-ventilated and nicely-furnished Hall and know that it is indeed our own. A number of the city clergymen and leading citizens were:present. Mr. C. P. Moore and F. C. Kimber spoke on behalf of the business men, Rev. Mr. Gregg eiation, Captain Rawlin for the neighbouring Corps, and Comman-dant-Higdon and Treasurer McLean for the home Corps. Mrs. Higdon for the home Corps. arrs, ruguon presented the Corps with two nice collection plates, Mrs. A. D. Ingra-ham soloed, and Adjutant Holland and Captain Robinson sang a duet. The Hall was nicely filled with an

appreciative audience. On Friday, January 21 Ensign Cummings with the North Sydney Band rendered music, while the members of the Home League served a supper. The week-end ser-vices were conducted by Adjutant Hurd, assisted by Commandant and Mrs. Higdon. These services were of a very interesting character, and the Hall was nicely filled for nearly every meeting. On Sunday afternoon the Adjutant lectured on "The Underworld," Mr. D. A. Cameron, a prominent lawyer of the city, presided at this gathering, and spoke in warm terms of our work.

The comrades of the Corps gave a musical programme on Tuesday night, and on Thursday the Sydney Mines Band, with Captain and Mrs. Hart, gave a musical festival. Our own band, composed mostly of Scouts, is doing famously, and we are believing that they will yet be a great help and blessing to the

We are praying for some real blessed soul-saving times in our splendid new Citadel. The citizens generally have given generously of their money and the Officers and Soldiers have all worked hard to this cad.-M. I, Elttek.

He careful in small things, and the big things will take care of them-@0@0@0@0000000000

SOME years ago, while stationed at a small Corps in the Mari-

passage of Scripture as a text, and with the aid of the Holy Spirit made a few remarks on it. A day or two afterwards a message cam to the quarters for me to call on a who attended that parties lar service, at the same time stating that she had a matter of great im portance to bring before me.
"Ah," she said, "while sitting in the meeting last Sunday, that text, 'Be sure your sin will find you ont,' brought condemnation to my souls

in a superior and the s

and I have had no peace since then. In fact, I have had no real peace for many years, and now I want to tell you the reason why." Continuing, she said: "You know my husband's mother lives next

door. Seven years ago I was very hard pressed for a little change, and I knew where she always kept a few dollars. So one day when she had gone to town I went to her house and

helped myself to six dollars from the dresser drawer, and although she never suspected me, yet I have been very miserable ever since. I want you to go with me this afternoon and ask her forgiveness."

It was rather embarrassing for both the woman and mysclf, but, nevertheless, after a short prayer we faced the ordeal. She told her story to her mother-in-law with tears of repentance, and I shall never forget how she was received. The old lady wept tears of joy, and glady forgave her, and also placed the kiss of reconciliation upon ber face, and they made up more intimately than ever before. So it is all the way through.

"Though your sins be as searlet they shall be as white as snow," and "if we confess our sins, He is faithful and just to forgive us our sins and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness."-J. Beccroft, Adjutant.

(The prize of \$2.00 is awarded to the sender of the above incident.)

THE BACKSLIDER'S DREAM.

The old man was blind, he had worked very bard clearing the stumps, stones and logs off a very stony farm away back in the high-lands of Ontario. He was counted the strongest man io that part in his prime. He left Cornwall in the Old Land many years ago to take up land in Canada. His father and mother were Godly Christians, He, too, had known the joys of Salvation, but, sad to say, he had made a misstep and had become an open backslide While in this sad state he had a dream one night, which was the means in God's bands of his return.
The following is the story of the

dream, as near as the writer remember. Being a Salvation Army Soldier, and having some business to do for the old gentleman, he opened his heart and gave me a little history of his past life, together with this awful dream.

"I had a dream I shall never forget." says he, "I thought I was dead, and my spirit stood before the Gate of Heaven. It heing partly opened I could see the walls spreading out on each side and a part of the pavement, which I cannot fully describ But for beauty, purity of material thing wonderful.

white stepped out and stood before me, with a large book in his hands which he opened at the first touch

without the flutter of a single leaf.
"Looking at me with a look of pity, he spoke in solemu tones. "I your name here with some good deeds, but the bad ones so much ontweigh the good ones.' At the same time raising his finger and pointing to a nearby dark passage he

said. You go down there,

"Feeling the justice of his remarks and the weight of my own guilt, I at once turned and walked slowly down this dark, dark way that was all draped in black mourning. Arrivyellow glow, where a man was sit-ting whom I had known some years before. On looking up he knew me, and he said, 'So you have come at last. You stay here for a while, I will soon return, So saying he left me, but in about two hours he came back with a large sledgehammer. Standing me on a wide trap-door, held up by a hig bolt, he raised the hammer high above his head and let it fall on the bolt, which forced it back with a fearful clang. This caused such a terrible fear to seize me that I sprung from my bed and awoke.

"Feeling I was still in the body I eried to God for forgiveness, and

Him for not cutting me off, but giv-ing me this warning before it is fo

ever too late."

If this should meet the eye of any one who once rau well, but who has lost grace, return at once to your Father's house. This true story may be a warning to you. Sent in love to warn you of your danger. -R. H. Teague, Toronto.

YOURS OR MINE?

How a Lawyer Was Answered by An Army Officer.

Brigadier Jennings, the Trade Secretary, told a good Self-Denial story to us the other day. At a cer-Corps he was stationed at he sent letters out to all the prominent people, setting forth the Army's aims and asking for special dona-

In due course he followed up the letters with a personal call. One old erochety lawyer greeted him

"You got my letter, sir, I sup-pose?" said the then Captain Jen-

"Oh, yes, I got that all right," said the old fellow, "but answer me this: If I give you anything will it be your self-denial or my self-denial?" "Well, it's like this sir," answered the Captain; "we Salvationists deny ourselves especially at this season, and we ask all our friends to deny themselves too in order to help us along? 'So, you see, it is our self-denial and your self-denial combined that enables the Army to progress."
"That's a very good answer," said the lawyer. "Here, take this as my share." And he gave the Captain a

ten-dollar bill. BLESSED BY THE BAND.

One night when a cold, drizzling rain was falling, and the roads were muddy, the Guelph Band went out screnading. They were tempted to give up, owing to the awful weather, but determined to go through with their t. k. So they struck up the to Thee." As they played the door, of a house opposite was opened and a woman came out. Tears were streaming down her face as she con-tributed her offering.
"My mother is lying dead in the house," she said, "and the tune you

are playing is such a comfort to me. You don't know all the good you are doing by your music. God

The Band continued its serenading, and on finishing up found it had had one of the best nights, from financial standpoint. Best of all, however, was the knowledge that a soul had been blessed in time of sorrow.-James Ryder.

With the Rightway Family



Contrast these pictures with last weeks Doings of the Wrongway Family



Remember every word's a seed, skeat always flowers and never a weed. If at the end "good day" you'll spell, be very sura you start it well,

On Monday night Mrs. Green gave her life story. A good crowd turned out to the meeting. The Band turned out in full strength to

well. Twelve Suldiers were recently eurolled, and that night twelve got saved. Every week we have had souls. God is blessing our labours. souls. God is blessing our labours. The mid-day prayer meetings were a great help.--C. C. ____

MONCTON. .

Ten Seekers in Two Weeks-Junior Work is Progressing.

On Sunday, January 16, the meetings were conducted by Adjutant Ellsworth. Two souls knelt at the mercy-seat and claimed Salvation. On Monday, January 17, abother battle for souls took place, and five more souls knelt at the mercy-seat. We finished up the following week-end service with three more

souls at the mercy-seat. Eighteen hundred Christmas "War Crys" were sold, and two hun-dred and fifty dinners were given to the poor of Moneton.

Our Junior Work is progressing People's Sergt, Major Smith, She is at her post again, after a long illness. Several new Companiehave been formed since the New Year. On Sunday, January 23, we had an attendance of 130, which is record attendance.

Life-Saving Guard Leader Mrs. Adjutant Ellsworth is arousing the Guards to greater service. They are busy passing their tests, while some are working for the proficiency badges, while some others have passed the required tests and have received their badges. Spiritual meetings are held occasionally, and many of the Guards are getting converted. We have a Troop of

forty Guards.
The Band is progressing splendid-ty, under the leadership of Bandmaster Deadman. Some new instruments have been purchased, while we expect others will have to be purchased in a short time.—Can-didate Miller,

OWEN SOUND.

We have had a glorious week of victory, We are holding meetings our Officers and different contrades of the Corps. Every night our Hall has been filled. On Wednesday we had a half-night of prayer. People from different churches attend these meetings and testify to blessings re-We feel our comrades are ceived. We feel our commutes are all going in for victory, and we are being drawn closer to God. Three souls have aurrendered to God.— Edith Iles.

WINDSOR, ONT.

Twenty-Four Seekers During First Week of Special Campaign-Field Secretary Pays Visit.

The first week of a special campaign has resulted in twenty-four souls forward. A feature of the week was the Officers' Councils in the No. 1. Hall by the Field Sec-Brigadier Criefton assisted, and two very instructive sessions were enin from the surrounding districts We were all encouraged to go fearlessly forward with the Great Call Campaign. The night meeting was time of power. A number of the Officers were given subjects to speak from for five minutes. Great interest was manifested as the different speakers pressed home the truth. The Home League provided tea. As a result of the meetings six souls were found at the mercysent. The Band and Soursters rendered good service in the night meeting.-T. M.

LEAGUE OF MERCY.

Is Doing Good Work in Ottawa-A Brief Review of Past Year's Activities.

The Ourse I. League of Mercy record for the year has been a striking one. The League is carrying on a splendid work under the leadership Sergt.-Major Boyce

A report of the year's work is just to hand, and shows that the League is belying very materially in caring for the poor and unfortunate One bundred and seven visits were paid to various institutions, and 102

meetings held. The number of persons visited was 1,077, and the number prayed with 2,112; 9,329 "War Crys" were distributed, and in addition 3-8) Easter and 401 Christmas "Cry" were given away; 225 private homes were visited, while 320 persons were

given assistance. To needy families 215 articles of clothing were given, while \$60 was spent for comforts for sick and

This is truly a ministration of mercy, which will cause many to rise up and bless the Salvation Army w men who devote themselves to Christ-like labours.

HAMILTON IV.

Three Scekers at the Mercy-Scat. It is with thanksgiving and praithat we report progress. Two son's were captured on Sanday, January 16. The week-end of January 22-24 was a season of much blessing. We had good attendances at all the meetings. A very interesting part of the Sunday evening service was the commissioning of the Local Officers, which was carried through by ficers, which was carried through by Ensign Cosway and Leurenaut Painting. We believe this little ecremony had a big influence in bringing to the mercy sear a back-sliding sister, who had been the ob-ject of many prayers for a long time past.—E. A. Rayment, C.C.

GANANOOUE.

On Monday, January 10, we had with us Lieut. Colonel Bettridge. Then Staff-Captain Layman was here for the following week-end. On Monday afternoon and evening hegave us illustrated lectures.

SYDNEY MINES.

isit of Adjutant Hurd-Three Seniors and Eleven Juniors Seek Salvation

We started the new year with the then we have had a continuation of the idessing and presence of God amongst us. The visit of Adjutant-Hard was one of much help and cucouragement to all. Three souls sought the Saviour during the week-The Adjutant's object lesson

end. The Adjutant's object lesson in the Company meeting was very instructive, and had its desired ef-fect upon the minds and hearts of the children. Our Directory meetings are on the orry-one last Sunday, Envoy Vint is in charge. The Junior Work, under the direction of Sergt.-Major Snow, is making good progress with numbers increasing each Sunday. Our Junior Salvation meeting, led by the Sergeant-Major, resulted in eleven boys and girls coming to clevel hoys and girls coming to Jesus, their ages ranging from nine, to fixteen. The Men's Bible Class is also a special feature, under the direction of Brother Neil MacDon-

Ross and Duneau Edwards. There's a kind-of "don't want to miss it" feeling among the comrades in connection with this class, the attendance averaging from twenty to wenty-six. We are in with our Officers, Captain and Mrs. Hart, to make the Great Call Compaign the success which is desired -Corres-

ald supported by Brother James

SAULT STE. MARIE.

Band Does Well at Serenading-A Somewhat Exeiting Experience.

the Sault Ste. Marie Band was able to realize the sum of \$417 through the medium of Christmas, screnading, and that in four nights, A sum of \$137 in excess of last year's result. We had a rather exciting experience and yet one that might have had serious effects upon all concerned but for the protection and providence of God. Leaving the Citadel for our night's playing, the conveyance known as the "carry all" was turning on to the main street, and swerving round rather sharply caught the street car tracks upset. Hither and thither in all directions were to be seen Bandsmen, instruments, and music. The force of contact with "terra firma" was reduced by the deep and well packed snow which acted like a shock absorber. Many of the passersby assisted us in regaining our equili-brium, and the Bandsmen, after inspecting their instruments, only one which was damaged to any extent, joined in the singing of "God will take care of you." Street ears and automobiles frequently moving on this thoroughfare caused us to rejoice the more in the loving care of God for His children. We went back to the Citadel to thaw out our instruments, the valves of which by this time were frozen solld, and then proceeded to fulfill our night's programme. For a few days follow-ing/a number of the comrades suffored aches and pains, lon such did

not hinder them from taking part in every succeeding night's playing. The Home League recently held a safe of work and raired-over \$200. The rooms of the GAV. A. were placed at the Army's disposal for this event.

RIVERDALE

Lieut-Colonel and Mrs. Miller Conduct Week-End Services—Band Gives Musical Festival

The Corps comrades one great ddresses of Lieut.-Co' and Mrs Miller this week-end. lowing the Colonel's Holiness ca'l a miniber of comrades gave them. for more holy living a greater less

vice in soul-saving.

Our Sunday afternoon "family gatherings" are increasing each veck. A splendid crow fathers, and children copyed Mrs. Miller's address on "" The spendid advice given this occasion will be most va's large crowd of parents resent. At dress. Following the st service the Hand and Corps Sergi-Major

tond cave

the Cife.

nioved the

Halla die

elections

of twelve

tership of

effective

men on duty. On Monday might t a splendid Mar-ical large crowd which pac del, and who thurough Band's rendering of The male choir, comp-Bandsmen under the Bandsman Scott sang Colonel Miller r chairman.

During the week-c Condenna Coleman, who has been or Mostin our midst farenel real, and Bandsman M. coner wie warmly welcomed bahis old place in the Band. Tralgray College Cadets are splendid times in their ne some isitation, and several code have ir Wedbeen brought to Christ nesday night service is : enjoy ed and looked forward

SPRINGHILL.

Thirty-Fifth Aniversary Servicts Conducted by Visiting Officers,

An interesting series was conducted by imandan Brace, of Halifax, assert by Ensign and Mrs. Boulton care, and Ensign Johnson (Ste. Saturday night a grand held. On diers and ex-Soldiers spoke in the Bantist Ch. sign Johnson in the Methodist the Methodist was conducted in our and Hall by

Commandant Brace. In the afternoon a morandan was present, and the gave a very instructive. I interesting fecture on the World-wide Sal-

vation Army. The night meeting very c rementhered by many for years, by others for all time. In the prover meeting, led by Ensign Johnson, a soning man gave bimself to God, baving proviously promised his a 'v. who is also converted, that he ould take

that step. sides the Officers mentioned above Ensign Gregory, of Divisional Headquarters, Captain Howe Headquarters, Captain Falle (Parraboro), an (Windsor, N.S.)

On Tuesday the annual banquel arranged by the Home League was given. It was attended by the cisiting Officers and a large crowd of people. If was a complete success. The Home League was enabled to set aside \$100 for the building fund. -T. Jonca, Ensign.

Feb. 12. 1021

THE WAR CRY

SALVATION WAR IN NEWFOUNDLAND

THE GREAT CALL CAMPAIGN.

Is Being Enthusiastically Pushed by Officers and Comrades—Good Reports Coming In.

A spirit of real progress appears to be gaining momentum in connecpers all over the Territory are fired h a zeal to make this a grand

oul-saving season. ports that at a half night of prayer the Spirit of God melted many into tears, and three souls got saved. tears, and three souls got seventy-five souls have professed Salvation, and eight Soldiers have been en-rolled. Everyone is being pressed

to service. Harbour Grace, which was at a very low ebb, spiritually, has partially recovered, and a dozen souls have An enrolment will

shortly take place.
Adjutant and Mrs. Cole. of Carboncar, have got their Corps worked up to a spirit of expectancy, and ten souls professed Salvation last week-

Adjutant Woodland, of Dildo, is so alive to the great opportunity which lies ahead by making the most of the Campaign, and already the

results are very gratifying.

Even from the smallest Corps we are encouraged with the good news

or encouraged with the good news of progress being made. The Territorial Commander has visited each of the City Corps and fully explained the Campaign in such a manner as we feel sure will be a great impetos to the Officers and Soldiers concerned to push forward to rictory.

ST. JOHN'S III.

Good Sunday Meetings-Five Seek-crs at the Cross.

Staff-Captain Tilley, on a recent Sunday, conducted the night meet-ing at St. John's III. and commissioned the Local Officers.

It was good to see and hear some of the old comrades who in the past have stood by the Flag. After some coul-in-piring testimonies the Staff-Captain spoke with force and power on the words "Redcem the time." Three souls came to the werey-seat. The Corps is in good condition. Every branch is progressing, under the leader-hip of Ensign and Mrs.

the leadership of Ensign and Mes-Carter.
On Sunday, January 16, the Stati-Captain visited the Company meet-ing, and was very pleased to see so many present. He congratulated the Young People's Sergt-Major on the improvements since his last visit. The Staff-Captain told the children some interesting staries and charged them to be good boys and girls and grow up to be useful in God's service. At hight Colonel Martin, assisted by the Staff-Captain, conducted the meeting. A good spirit prevailed and some lively testimonies were given. The Colonel gave a most heart-searching talk.

WINTERTON.

Our, work is progressing here, under the leadership of Enough and Mrs. Horwood, We are praying and

Good News of Soul-Saving

Waves of Blessing at Many Corps—Comrades Dance and Shout for Joy Over Sinners Coming to God

COLONEL MARTIN has arranged for a Young People's meet-ing on Thanksgiving Day, and has aken the splendid rooms at the Seaman's Institute for the occasion. We bespeak for the Young People a real time of blessing.

The Colonel has received word from England that Major Ernest Gallaher-is now on the S.S. Sacham, coming to Newfoundland for a few month's revival meetings. We are hopeful that the Major will have a successful stay here.

On Friday evening Colonel and Mrs. Martin met the No. 1. Band over a cup of tea, and had a spiritual meeting with them. Nearly every member of the Band prayed, and it was indeed a real good time to our

In the Colonel's address he congratulated the Band on the great success they had in their serenading raise the balance of the money pay for their new uniforms, which ost over \$700.

Staif-Captain Thompson, accounpanied by Adjutant G. French, from St. John's, and Commandant P. Sainsbury, the District Officer from llay Roberts, conducted a special service at Harbour Grace on Friday evening. After the preliminaries the visitors. Adjutant French led the testimony meeting, in which a number gave their testimony of Salvation irom sin.

Envoy and Mrs. Crocker are getting a move on here. Seven con-verts sat on the platform who have been saved since the Envoy took charge, one month ago. Adjutant French gave a good talk, and the adfrench gave a good tax, and the adverse was given by the Chancellor, which resulted in five souls at the Ceoss for Salvation. A great time of rejoicing followed, and many were seen to dance and shout for were seen to dance and short for joy. On Saturday night the Staff-Captain and Adjutant conducted an-other service, but the downpour of rain kept the crowd away, yet those who came were very attentive, Adgave a very interesting talk. The comrades were indeed cheered up by the visit of our leaders, and Har-hour Grace is looking forward to a

oul-saving time. The Stail-Captain went from here to Carbonear, where Adjutant and rain storm bindered the people somewhat from getting along to the meetings, still we were well satisfied with the congregations. In the Holiness meeting the Staff-Captain spoke about the experience of the children of Israel. Beautiful testi-monies of full Salvation were given by many of the comrades.

The afternoon service was a bright and lively affair. Good testimonies from all over the building were heard. Brother "Seef" Pike inst returned from a four months' voyage at sea, and was given a hearty welcome. The Band played a suitable piece, while all the

Brother Pike then gave a testimony of real Salvation. Adjutant French read the lesson and gave a short address, especially referring to the time nine years ago when he was stationed at Carbonear. His old friends were glad to see him and he

was given a good welcome.

Much prayer went up to God for the final meeting of the day, and God wonderfully honoured our address. Comrades were praying all over the house. Consequently in the prayer meeting the break came. After three had been kneeling at the Cross a few moments a line young woman came rushing to the mercy-seat. It didn't take her long to find the Saviour, and she rushed back to her chunt and wept over her, pleading with her to surrender. This caused a wonderful feeling to to come over the people. Then two lads came, then a young married woman for whom the comrades had offered many prayers was led for-ward by Mrs. Adjutant Cole, then another lad, until ten souls knelt at the Cross, Adjutant French kept the singing going, accompanied by the concertina, played by Adjutant

This Sunday's service will long live with us, but we must not for-get to give a good deal of eredit to the Band, of cight pieces. They are really coming along splendid. Adnew uniforms.

Reports from Charleston are very encouraging. Two souls kucht at the Cross last week, and God is blessing the work in many other ways. Captain W. Hollett and Cadet A. Buffit are in charge.

Triton has not been heard from for some little time back, but Cap-tain and Mrs. Ryan are full of faith for their Corps. Since the New Year ten souls have professed Salvation, all being good cases of real conversion. Two are remarkable cases, one being an old man over seventy-live years of age. The other man has been to the penitent-form thirty-two times, but he couldn't realize that he was saved, but now he believes that he is soundly con-

verted. Progress is being made at Lama-line, where Cadet W. French is in charge. He has ordered a number of song books, which is always a sign of progress, as people cannot sing without a book, and good singing is a great help to any Corps.

A wonderful spirit of revival has John's I. Eighteen souls professed Salvation on Sunday night.

Captain Kean, Catalina, reports four souls last Sunday. One of them was a Soldier for twelve years, but got away from the faith three years got away from the faith three years ago. Things are moving fairly good at this Corps. Twice the Captain has increased his "War Crys." God bless "The War Cry": this silent preacher has hopped many.

PROMOTED TO GLORY

Sister Mrs. Wells, Hare Bay. The call came unexpectedly fe

our comrade, but she was ready. On a recent Sunday her husband, with the other members of the familyleft her, apparently in good health to attend the afternoon meeting. She visited her brother's house next door, and on feeling an unusual pain in her back hastened to her own home again. She had barely got inwhen she fell helpless, and in side when she fell helpless, and in this condition her husband found-her a few minutes afterwards. The other members of the family, who had not yet arrived, were quickly summoned and everything was done for her relief, but all in vain, fer within the space of a few hours. and without a parting word to her dear ones, she closed her eyes in death and hastened to her Eterna?

Home beyond the skies.

She was a brave Soldier of this Corps for many years, and one of the first to enlist when the Army came this way. For some time, with her-husband, she had worked among the Young People, doing her best to help in every way, and her labour of love and devotion has not

cen forgotten. Her funeral, which was largely attended, was conducted by Adjutar. Downey.—Mrs. K. Collins.

Cadet J. L. Fennemore.

The Death Messenger has visited The Death Messunger has visited Secviour's Island Corps and taken from our midst our Officer and teacher, Cadet Fennemore. After a short illness she was called home on December 31 to the Mansions on December 31 to the Mansions dured nuch, but not a murmur ever escaped her lips. She was always calm and peaceful, and faithful to her post, buth in her Corps work and at school. She was much loved, and will be greatly missed by her scholars and the people of this

orps. We laid her to rest on Monday to await the resurrection morn. gave her an Army funeral, which was conducted by Captain Anstey. She leaves to mourn their loss a father and mother, one sister, Iwo brothers, at St. Anthony, one sister at Pelley's Island, Mrs. Elias Derney, and one sister at Little Bay Islands, Lydia Fennemore. To the bereaved we extend our deepest sympathy. -C. C. Louie Austey.

Sister Mrs. Perry, Sampson's Island.

Death has taken one of our older! and best members, Mrs. D. Perr She lived a godly life for about thirty years, twenty-four of which she spent as a Soldier. She was friend to all, and was highly re specied. She was always ready to speak in public meetings, and delighted in doing God's with She passed aways from thantly because of the years she had fought as a true Soldier of Christ. It was a great blow to her husband and son, who were away to the fishery, and arrived home twelve hours after her death. The funeral service was conhy Captain Jaynes and Cadet Gli-lard, from Exploits. A large crowd attended. The memorial service was conducted the following Sunday To be Captain-

Lieutenant Madge Hojem, Renfrew.

Lieutenam Fred Clarke, Hamilton

International

America, and the General has as

greatly improved health since be-

with the Commissioner at the fare

Lient,-Colonel Souter, Territorial

Commander for West Africa, an-

nonnees that he is launching his first

Territorial.

yet made her reappearance at Head-

quarters after her trying exper-

Colonel reports that progress is

Brigadier DesBrisay, the Wo-

mea's Social Secretary, is visiting

Montreal, Halifax, Sydney, and St.

John this month for the purpose of

inspection the Women's Social In

At Dovercourt last Sunday after

noon Brigadier Attwell presided at

the dedication of a memorial to the

six Corps Comrades who lost their

lives in the "Empress of Ireland"

disaster. The memorial is in the

furlough in this country from India recently underwent an operation is

Staff-Captain and Mrs. Kendall

who have both entirely recovered from their idness, wish to thank the

many comrades who cheered them with kindly messages of sympathy

Adjutant and Mrs. Osborne are

appointed to New Glasgow, and

Captain and Mrs. Friend succeed

Thomas) is ill, we regret to hear. Remember her and all sick comrades

Captain MacTavish, who recently

left Canada for India, is detained in

England on account of sickness, We

trust to hear shortly, however, that

he has recovered and proceeded on

Edwards gives the news of her safe arrival in Pekin, She

describes the welcome meeting,

and says the Hall was crowded to

the door. Commissioner Pearce, in

addressing the newly-arrived Offi-

eers, said the need was so great that

he wished they had been double the

number. The party have already started to study the language, and

realize they have a hard task before

them.
The Cadets' Band gave a splendid programme at the Toronto House of Industry on Thursday last.

HALF-NIGHT OF PRAYER

On Friday, February 11th, a Hall-Night of Prayer will be conducted by the Commissioner in the Toronto Temple commencing at R. o'clock. All the City Corps will

A letter to hand from Ensign

Mrs. Adjutant Jordan

form of a reading desk and rail.

Toronto Hospital.

and assurances of prayer,

them at Varmouth.

in prayer.

his way.

Staff-Captain Lewis, who is

ience in the sick room, but

maintained. Hallelujah

stitutions in those cities,

Mrs. Colonel McMillan has not

PARAGRAPHETTES

nontits' complete rest.

for much thankfulness

Self-Denial Effort in April.

W. J. RICHARDS.

Commissioner

WAR CRY

Canada East, Newfoundland, and Ber muds by The Salvation Army Printin

EDITORIAL NOTES

Young People's Week.

THOSE of our renders who take notice of the dates in the plans laid down for the Great Call Campaign will have observed that Young People's Week is fixed from February 6 to 12, both inclusive That is to say that in the days when these pages reach the public the business of getting Young People to concern themselves about things eternal will be engaging the minds of Salvationists all over the

In order to thoroughly understand the attitude which adults may prote erly adopt towards the Young People who come within their influence, it will be helpful to give consideration to some words addressed by the General to the Young People them

"Remember," said he, "that no matter what the past may have been. to-day may be the beginning of a new life. But you must decide that it shall be so. I beg of you to make that decision to-day. While you halt, and dream, the glorious op-portunity is slipping away. While you hesitate the great Saviour Himself can do but little for you. But if you say, I will!"; if you put your hand in His and say, 'Lead Thou me on'; if you give Ilim your trust. and ones His voice, then He will work His life-giving wonders in

It will be noted from the fore going extract that the General speaks with confidence. This con-fidence as to what will happen, if Young People do certain things, i of an intimate acquaintance with both the Young People and with the Saviour to whom he is need ing them to surrender.

One of the greatest helps towards making Young People's Week a glorious success will be a disposi tion on the part of adults to put themselves in the Young People's places, and look at things from their viewpoint. This will lead to an understanding of their needs, under the guidance of God's Holy Spirit may enable the older to lead the younger to the great Source of strength, where all needs may be

The opportunities presented for doing special work among the Young People in connection with the Great Call Campaign are such as cannot be exaggerated. Let no one regard it lightly or look upon the Salvation of the Young as being the responsibility of the Young People's Workers only, it IS thei responsibility, but it is no less the responsibility of one and all with whom those Young People come in contact. God help us all to face this fact, and deal with it as He shall direct. Then will the Young Penale's Week be a glorious suc-

THE GREAT CALL CAMPAIGN OFFICIAL GAZETTE Promotions-

BE EVER READY!

Watchword for the Campaign, and Examples of How it Can Be Carried Out .

BEEVER READY! That should become a watchword with all Salva tionists during the Great Call Campaign. Opportunities for blessing people, letting fall a word of comfort or seasonable warning, or com-PERSONAL AND NEWSY ing to grips with those who manifest indifference to God, often arise unex-Commissioner Lawley has been

very unwell since his return from Little did the Leader of the Luton Temple Life-Saving Scouts realize. as he left the meeting the other Sunday night, says a writer in the British ranged that he shall take a few "War Cry," what a beautiful chance was to befall him before he arrived home. But when it came he rose nobly to the occasion. Mrs. Commissioner Mapp is in

As he was about to cross the market-place a man stopped and spoke return to England. She was present explaining that he had been to the Army meeting and ought to have given well of Officers for India, reported his heart to God. Without a moment's hesitation our comrade asked him in our last issue, and her reappearto kneel with him on the asphalt. He did so, and audibly prayed to God mee on the platform was a reason

Attracted by such an unusual sight a large crowd quickly gathered round, and policemen elbowed their way towards the kneeling couple to see what was taking place. When they saw what had caused the crowd to gather they kept the people back and maintained order. Men standing by reverently removed their hats.

After being assured that the penitent had found Salvation, the Scott Leader asked him to stand and tell the people what he had been kneeling there for. With bated breath the crowd listened as the Convert said "Friends, to-night I have been to the Army. I was wretched owing to my sins, but I have knelt bere and God has saved me. I intend now to live for

Other stories of comrades who are "ever-ready" make inspiring reading. "Lord, help me to lead to Thyself the worst man in the town," was the prayer of an old warrior one night before he left his home for the meeting. "I don't know who he is, but You do," he added in hissimple way.

Contrary to his usual custom he went through the meanest and poorest streets to the Hall. Approaching a public-house he heard the sound of angry voices, and as he got level with the doorway a huddled form was thrown out and fell in a heap at his fect. He stooped, picked up the man, wiped the blood and dirt from his face, and after a deal of persuasion got him to accompany him to the meeting.

The Officer, an alert fellow, said on seeing the couple enter, "Let us pray for this man. I know him. He's the worst drunkard in the district." The drink slave, now a Salvationist, says it was nothing short of a miracle that happened that night, for he went home from that meeting "saved and in his right senses."

One day a young woman was so injured at a factory that she had to be removed to the hospital. A Salvationist obtained permission to .ccompany her, and in the ambulance prayed that God would help her to win the sufferer for Him. Just before the hospital was reached the girl opened her eyes, and seeing the Salvationist said, "O Alice! I remember what you sang the other day to us girls about Jesus loving and forgiving sinners. I laughed at you then, but there's no laugh now. Will you forgive me?"

Arrival at the hospital cut short the conversation, but when the girl's injuries had been attended to she asked if the Salvationist could come to her bedside. The nurse fetched her from the waiting-room, and with hands clasped she prayed her factory companion into the Kingdom. In a few weeks the injured girl was back at work, and she and her companion, who became united in a holy purpose, set about to pray and work for the Salvation of

The Commissioner is anxious to get in touch with some one who will give, or sell, a Jeffries concertina for use in China.

The pathos surrounding such an appeal in these, times, the thought of the scenes in which that concertina will be put to use, and the bless-ings for which it will become the channel should lead to an immediate

and generous response.

It will be remembered that out a former occasion when a request of

members of a well-known Band made the responsibility theirs, and the first thing Headquarters kurw of it was the arrival of the concre

Whether the gift of an individual or a Band, or a Corps, that concertina for China should be prompth forthcoming, if those who read

THE ever-growing atovement of Salvation Army life and work, especially that side of it which comes more prominently before the public eve, renders it increasingly difficult for one to keep in touch with events as they take place. At any rate that is our feeling as we reflect upon the period covering the last few days and during which the General met in Council the Bandmasters of the British Territory, an event which in itsielf was enough making, not only on account of the nature of the as-

7eb. 12, 1921

sembly, but in view of its vital spir-Strengthened Ties.

fuld Senificance.

We would that every comrade the aworld over could have been present to revel in the privilege of the sing. The General was himself, and him-eff at his best. From many quarters still come glowing tribute from gratein! comrades thanking God for the spiritual heritage the gatherings brought them. The General was so cordial and yet so direct Sure in his intuitions as God helped. His words, to use an Englishism, were "or the bail" every time. The llandmasters and Somester Leaders and other Local Officers esteemed Sunday-this coes without saving, but there can be too shadow of doubt that contact with their be-loyed Communder-in-Chief strength ened the already strong ties of preciation and affection which him their bearts to him.

What we say of that red letter Sunday applies with special appro-pria eness to the Monday and Tuesday wher the General, supported by Mrs. Booth, the Chief of the Staff, and the beneathonal Commissioners, conducts, "Iwo Days With God" in the Control Hall, Westmin ster. Those who were fortunate enough to get into the densely crowded a-semblic-, and even those who were outside on the lobbies 9040909999999999999

AN important series of Councils was conducted by the Commissioner at Territorial Headquarters last week, as briefly intimated in our previous issue.

. Gathered together for the purpose were Physiotral Commanders, Chanreflers, and Young People's Scerestaries from all over the Territory. theat, of Departments at Headquarters, and throughout the whele of two days these were closely neer pied while the Commissioner and the Chief Secretary in deliberations upon pasters affecting the Salvation War in Canada East.

Matters of Moment.

created with their's share of the time availwe well-ordered arrange-. People . Werk, but the Great Call Campaign and the forther-ming Self-Denial Effort received also the attention which a provide attention of 2000 did possibility demands, and makes

It was the surpose of this sketch to the ment the entre of events at the Consells or to give a categorical or affirmere it of the selection dealt with. but ratheres : touch, lightly upon one or two places of the proceedings which a speak the character of the above, trecking back over a portact centres, memory is scarched the mode to help of the there and authors. There the was no discouragement anywhere; "eat 'C' was an naknown word in the in use.

" ... The Commissioner excelled him-"that self. He came up to these Councils would say, and do; his subjects were mastered his mind was mace un? with the knew what he wanted and why Wonderfully coefficient be was as is than the liftly the vitality the all-

THE GENERAL

MEETS BANDMASTERS OF BRITISH TERRITORY IN COUNCIL AND CONDUCTS "TWO DAYS WITH GOD".

listening to the mighty anthem or praise and thanksgiving that made the now historic building ring again with joynus acclamation will lone treasure the memory of those fee tivals of the soul, during which many preversion besterrotten consecrations were made, of which we shall

hear more in the days to come. Who could listen to the General and Mrs. Booth, to the Chief of the Staff and Commissioner Howard, to Commissioner Booth-Tucker and commissioner Mitchell, to Lieut. Colonel Booth, and indeed to all the speakers, without realizing the spirtual atmosphere and the heart uplifting occasions? And there were so many challenging testimonics from comrades who had returned from service overseas, where they had laboured for the Salvation of the heathen. Others spoke, too, who were seiting out upon their first great missionary erusade.

A Powerful Appeal.

Who could look upon those valiant-hearted ones representing India. Ceylon, China, Japan, Java, Sumatra and other lands, where the far stretching fields are white unto harvest, without being moved. Their very presence there, to say nothing power of the spaken words they offered, made an appeal from which it was well nigh impossible to turn away. We predict an increase in the number of missionary eruits" as a result of the two days ing concluded

We must touch upon the two remarkable musical festivals with which the four days opened. We

refer to those held in the Clapton Congress Hall on the Saturday after-

Notable Occasions.

As we were present at the afternoon gathering, led by Commis sioner Mapp, International Secretary for the Territories of India and British Dominions, we may be nardoned for making more references to that particular occasion than to the evening gathering pre-sided over by Commissioner What-more, and which likewise proved a

notable occasion in many respects. Need it he said that the great Cougress Hall was crowded to the doors upon both occasions, and that large numbers were unable to gain admit-

What a dazzling spectacle the massed llands presented. What a soul-thrilling experience it was to listen to the swelling diapasous of the musical message so suleudidly interpreted by the galaxy of stordy Bandsmen, whose gleaming instruments dazzled the eye, while the onrush of Salyation melody quickened the imagination and thrilfed the

The programmes of both the afternoon and evening festivals are well worthy of study, and they were, it we mistake not, carrier through completely.
We conversed with several press

men present, who were impressed both with the leadership of the fes tival and the rendition of the various marches and selections.

We take the following "Daily Telegraph" :

"Technical efficiency there was in exectsis, for here was the pick of the Army's home though, playing under expert direction; spiritual thrill in the playing itself, xpart from the mere dynamics, which you may never find in a secular performance And the reason need not be discussed here—it is sufficiently obvious to those who have-and who in these, days has not?—some knowledge of the Army's tremendous universal life and work. Not the most inscusitive member of that lure andience could have been un-

We must now bring this all-toobrief record to a close, but before we do so we must say out frankly the danger of each great musical festival making for mere performance and applause, was completely dispelled. Salvation function from beginning to end and we will pause to men tion but one of a number of proofs

Songs That Thrilled.

We refer to the singing of the united Songsters, under the baton of of Lieut.-Colonel H. J. Jackson, of "Since Jesus came into ney heart," and the "Homeward Trail," The rendition of this was undoubtedly lation, and what spirit in the words! How they thrilled and thrilled! "We're on the homeward trail,

Singing as we go!

Whatever anxiety the conductor had before the start vanished quickfor the song had its message. and its message went straight home to the hearts of the responsive audience. Yes it has been a wonderful four days. The festivals were wonfour days. The festivals were won-derful. The Conneils were wonderful. The Two Days were wonder-ful-wanderful beyond words. To God he all the glory.

THE COMMISSIONER

LEADS TWO DAYS' STAFF COUNCILS AT TERRITORIAL HEADOUARTERS

is good, and it is strengthened always and all the time by the abiding conviction that faith in God is never fruitless. Vet his humble and entire dependence upon Him was unbesi tatingly acknowledged and that without stint.

At the commencement of the opening session the Commissioner had remarked that the purpose of the Councils was largely "business," the business of the great Salvation War, "But," said be, with a quiet smile, "we shall have a little religion now and then!" And so we did. No to the evelusion of the business of the moment, but rather to its immease advantage, we had religion all the way through plenty of it, and of the right brand, too.

Helpful Singing.

Colonel McMillan, who chose the softe-cand there was some really blessed singing-evidently had the same thing in mind, for every verse selected was of the kind likely to be helpful, and it must be admirted the wis peculiarly successful in the accomplishment of his nurpose. There were Bible readings at in-

tervals, and seasons of Recorder refershing influences every time. "The phrase, "there was not dull indiment" is deservedly on furlowel for a while, having served so often as to be nearly outworn, but gatherings the same thing needs to be said in other words. No feature of the Councils was more marked

everything was charged.

One of the many important mat-ters, though not exclusively associated with any particular section of the work, which was brought up as being closely concerned with all, was the importance of maintaining a proper degree of reverence at all times the House of God. The thoughtless omission to remove one's can on cutering the Hall, whether near meeting time or not, the placing of instroments or other articles on the penitent-form, the very manner in which one comported oneself or addressed a comrade, were all shown to be fraught with possibilities highis detrimental to all that we seek to promote, and must, therefore, be watched with jealous care. It was suggested by one, and agreed to by all, that the most effective method of influercing other, was the rich observance of right rates in one; own conduct; and that the practice of the presence of God at all time and in all places, ancluding, of course, the Army Hall, was the

A Good Sign

Noticeable, too, was the jealous care manifested lest the regular and undisturbed holding of the weekly Holiness meeting should be infring-

very individual.

ed upon. A good sign!

Of the scope of the business dealt with little more needs to be said. The days were as pregnant with thought as with feeling, and certain it is that none of those present would hesitate to endorse the opin-

~~~~\*O~O~O~O~O~O~O~O~O~O ion expressed by one; "I would not have missed these Conneils for any-

The final gathering will be long remembered. To say that the best wine was kept to the last would only be to repeat an alreade much-ton-backneyed phrase, but it would he merely stating the truth. Not that there was any "keeping back." Ruther was it that rich as had been the earlier outpourings this last one was richer still. Gathered for the closing hours in the Training College, a homelike meal was shared with more than usurd pleasure; and then, before the Commissioner spoke, opportunity was given for those who wished to give their tes-

Heart-felt Test'monies. One after another jumped at the Hearts which had been fired during the Councils found ready and feeling expression in words of testimony, and these in turn stirred other hearts and loosened other tongues, with the laupiest of happy re-ults. Soulful sentiments were uttered, in many instances with undisguised cutotion, acknowledgments of blessing and importation received through the Commissioner's words were cageriy and frankly made, and p'edge on pledge of re newed activity, of answerving toyalty fullows. ... upon taza other. There was a deeply spiritual atmosphere about it all, and while we saw only men and women in blue coats

also One in shining raiment sat with The Commissioner's closing words were as a benediction to our souls, mere as a melleuretion to our souls, and the remembrance of his charge, "Be Salvationists," will serve us in good stead, no matter what the time or place.

and incket; we know full well-that

#### CAN YOU-WILL YOU? a similar character was made, the

would ponder over the question as it concerns themselves.

Meanwhile, the Commissioner address is 18 Albert Street, To-

#### -Conducts 38th Anniversary Services at Chatham, Ont.-Ten Seekers-Seventeen Soldiers Enrolled.

The thirty-eighth anniversary has been celebrated at Chatham with great enthusiasm. A thanksgiving service was conducted by Briga-

dica Crichton on Saturday night.
On Sunday all day the Chief Secretary addressed big crowds. In the afternoon His Worship Mayor Brisco presided and spoke very enlogistically of the Army and its work in Chatham. The Chief Secretary dwelt in a reminiscent mood on the days of early Army warfare in Canada, finishing with a grand enroll-ment of seventeen Soldiers. Sunday night brought a fine crowd, and the result of the meeting was ten surren-

ders. On Monday afternoon a Holiness meeting was held." A good crowd assembled, and a beautiful spirit was manifested. The final meeting at night took the form of a celebration. shall (Presbyterian). Alderman Grav and Fire Chief Pritchard spoke encouraging words. The Band gave a splendid programme. Three soloists good on their instruments, corner and cuphanium. The Songsters did

spirndidly.

The Chief Secretary, in a very happy manner, presided over this celebration. Taken all in all, the anniversary was of a most enthusiastic nature, and everything augurs well for the campaign,—Yohn Gillinghain,

#### INDIA'S NEW VICEROY.

## The Earl of Reading a Warm Army Friend.

There will be amongst Salvationists a widespread feeling of pleasure at the announcement of the acceptance by the Earl of Reading of the highly responsible post of Viceroy of India. His Lordship has on more than, one occasion taken opportunity to express his cordial regard for the Army's work. Once, as Lord Chief Justice and President of the Court of Criminal Appeal, he released a man who had appealed against a severe sentence because in the interval pending the hearing of the

At a more recent date Lord Reading laid one of the stones of the Army's Mayflower Memorial Hall at Plymouth, when he declared that "low as men might fall, there was none too low for the Salvation Army to 156."

As Viceroy His Lordship and Lady Reading will have more freguent opportunities of observing the effects of the Army's operations among the deprayed classes

Our people everywhere will pray that God's choicest blessings may gracious lady and grant them a happy and successful term among the peoples of the great Dependency.

#### COMMISSIONER SOWTON

From what is now gathered, the Illners from which Commissioner Sowton. Territorial Commander of Sweden, is still suffering, and which assumed the form of an attack of blood poisoning, at one time gave considerable anxiety. Happily the more serious phase appears to been alleviated, and the latest news is good. While the heartiest sympathy will be felt with the Comavillationer and all concerned, prayer will a could on his behalf-that a complete recovery may be brought

# Western Roeview

#### Commissioner Eadie Addresses Students-Mayor of Brandon Leads Week-end Meetings at Dauphin-Annual Congress in Alaska

THE COMMISSIONER recently visited the Government Agricultural College at Winnipeg and ad-dressed the students. About one hundred and seventy-five were pres-

From there he went to the St. lames' Hotel and conducted a meeting with the men resident there and at the Sir Douglas Haig Hostel. Six

An afternoon meeting with the children and Young People at the Commissioner. Three hundred and forty were present, and one hundred and seventy-five came forward to give themselves to Jesus.

The Kiwanis Chib have taken a very deep interest in the proposed new Children's Home for Brandon. Notwithstanding a group of gentle-men recently raised the sum of \$4. 000 for Salvation Army purpose the Kiwanians are putting on a campaign to obtain sufficient money to furnish the Home, This, of course will run into a considerable sum. Everything seems clear for this Home to be started in the near future, and the Commissioner expeets soon to visit the City of Branlon for the purpose of conducting the opening of this much-needed institution.

Mrs. Commissioner Eadie present-ed the Winnipeg League of Mercy with their Commissions on Thurs-day evening, January 20th. The presentation took place on the occasion of the League's annual social evening, and was held at the Business.

The Mayor of Brandon is a red hot Salvationist, and the Corps Sergeant-Major of the city over which he is the Chief Magistrate. He delights in real Salvation warfare, and is never happier than when helping to "roll the old chariot along." As a "special" he ranks with the best, and his public meetings never lag for in terest.

By special request he recently conducted the week-end meetings at Dauphin, and was the means of blessing to many.

His addresses were straight and to the point. He does not minee matters, and never fails to "call a spade a spade." This is characteristic of him. He has personal religion, and is always glad to testify to the saving power of Christ.

His Worship is a lover of music. and during his visit sang several Salvation soloes in the open-air

He took a special interest in the children, and not only addressed them, but taught them new chor-uses. So quick did the little ones learn them that they undertonk to teach the adults, and with good re-

His Worship Mayor Malcolm of Dauphin and his wife attended the services, and also a large number of of attending Army services.

The fourth annual Salvation Army Congress was recently conducted by Staff-Captain Jaynes, Divisional Officer for Northern British Columhia and Alaska, assisted by Adjut-ant Carruthers, District Officer for the Alaska District (Indian Sec-

The first of the Congress gatherings was held in the Liberty Hall, at Metlakatla, loaned especially for the occasion. At the opening over hundred people crowded the Hall, where a real Salvation Army welcome touk place,

On Sunday all other services in the town were cancelled in order the different congregations could attend the final gathering. The Hall was packed. There were one hundred and seventy-five seekers for Holiness and Salvation during the

#### VALUE OF PRAYER.

#### Toronto Central Holiness Meeting-Three Seekers.

A most interesting and illuminating address on the value of prayer was given by Colonel Gaskin at the Toronto Central Holiness meeting in the Temple last Friday. Prayer, he stated is the first and last exercise of the redeemed soul. It is the lowliest, and at the same time the loftiest, form of service. It is the key to the storchouse of unscarehable reasures. It is a school in which all may receive an education. It il-luminates life, ennobles man, honours God, and interprets Provi-

Four things result from prayer. Four things result from prayer, he pointed out. First, there is a vision of unseen things, snd, sec-ond, a glorification of ordinary duties. Then there follows a trans-formation of self and a revelation

of service.

The attendance was excellent, recaling the fact that much interest is being taken in these meetings, The Temple Band and Songsters and the Cader Songsters rendered selections during the evening. Reight testimonics were given by a number of Cadets. Three persons

#### WOODSTOCK (ONT)

#### Is Emphasized by Colonel Gaskin Bandsmen Relate Interesting Experiences-Young People's Work is Progressing.

We are in the Great Call Cantpaign in real earnest here at Wood-

stock. The Saturday night meetings are being conducted by the Band. The experiences related shy the different Bandsmen are really inter-esting and helpful. It does one's soul good to see the young Band boys assisting in these meetings, giving out songs and reading the Bible.

Another thing worthy of note is the attendance and interes she the attendance and interest spown in the Soldiers' meetings. The Sol-diers turn up in good numbers and come expecting a blessing.

The Junior Work is progressing. Young People's Sergt-Major Simister and his fine lot of Locals are in to make things go. There are now fourteen Companies. We have a fine lot of Young People, and be-lieve we are going to have one of the finest Corps Cadet classes in

The Holiness meeting on Sunday, January 22, was a real feast. One man volunteered to the Cross. He was fo'lowed by his wife. They both . came to Soldiers, meeting and gave beautiful testimonies. - W. H.

#### PERSONAL SKETCHES

No. II.-Brigadier Lutie DesBrisay, Women's Social Secretary.

When the Salvation Army iteraded Charlottetown, in Prince Edward amongst those who were attracted to the meetings out of enriosity. She was frightened at first, for the Hall was full of rough men and boys. who kept singing, shouting and stamping so that the lessic Captain, could not make herself heard. The school girl in question, who was none other than the present Riga-dier DesBrisay, fled from the meeing before it was half over. Her not very favourable, therefore, and she never dreamed in those days that she would eventually become the Women's Social Secretary for Canarfa Fast. The perseverance of the Army

Captain in spite of opposition and difficulties, and her godly character, difficulties, and her godly character, won the deepest respect of the timid school girl, however, and rineed her up to thinking about what the was doing for the Master.

She ventured to attend another-meeting, which happily was a quietre one, and this led to her making a definite decision for Christ at the penitent-form.

In September, 1847, the was accented as a Soldier, and she proved first-class one, too, Between -chool hours and on holidays she said "War Crys," conducted cottage meetings, visited the prisoners of the jail, and sought out sick and red; nersons whom the british to less she could. She also led meeting for children. About a dozen came to her first meeting, but in a cery time over a handred sen regular attendants.

It became increasingly evident as the days went by that the Lord was calling His young servant to offi-eership. There were many difficul-ties in the way, but as soon as she had settled it in her own mind that this was her God-appointed path the resolved to go forward and trust Him. And in a wonderful way the mountains of difficulty were level-

mountains of difficulty were ever-led and her ambition was realized. In July 1888, she became a Cadri in the St. John Training Garrison. As a Field Officer she laboured with increasing success at many Corps, and at length was appointed a Dis-

One of the greatest tributes to the good work she accomplished in her Corps came from a leading cuttern of Hamilton (Bermuda). He humes ously remarked to her one day that the Army would have to be crivell out of the Islands.

"Why?" she exclaimed in sur; rise, "Bernuse we are not able to mend our roads properly owing to the scarcity of prisoners in the jail, 'was his reply, It was a fact that there had been no prisoners in the jail for twelve months, and this was altributed to the work of the Area She was appointed to assist the

Women's Social Department at Ter-ritorial Headquarters in 1910, and wo years later she became Worns's Social Secretary. A brief per 4 at Training work followed, and then she again became head of the Women's Social Department. In this blessed work of aiding distressed and unfortunate women and help-less little children she finds aboudant scope for all her sanctified energies, abilities, and sympathics. Truly God has led this once simil girl who fled from an Army mening, but who was brave enough to return and act up to her convictions. into "a large place," and into paths of service sweet, where her influence in reaching out into all corners of

#### THE PRAYING LEAGUE

Feb. 12, 1921.

## By Mrt. Blanche B. Johnston

"Praying in the Holy Ghost" (Jude 20.) What the wind is to the sail, what the oil is to the whee! what the fire is to the water, what the water is to the windmill, what the hydraulic power is to the organ, what the electric power is to the motor, so the Holy Ghost is to us. He is the effectiveness of everything. It is only as we are living in that divine atmosphere suggested, pray-ing in the Holy Ghost, that we can possibly answer to the Lord and that we can possibly pray to purpose. If you are praying in the Spirit, you will certainly fulfill every condition that I have indicated. You may have heard of that railway train that was making its way of a steep incline in Scotland, Suddenly the train came to a standstill, and they had to take more water and the train was stopping for some time. One of the passengers put his head out of the window and said, "How is it the train's not going on?" "Oh, the water's no h'iling." Unless there is heat, the power, the vim, the life. the sufficiency, the effectiveness of the Holy Ghost in our being, we shall not pray to any purpose shall we be anoving along or oraking any progress in the Christian life.

hen we are praying in the Spirit.

then no obstacles can stand in our

On the northeast coast of Eng-Jand, at the entrance to the River Type, a new pier had been put Some time ago there was terrific northeast gale which struck those huge blocks which made the nier. The sea came with the force of the wind, and made a great gap in that pier. As I passed there some saw the sea lapping quietly against the base of the pier. As I noticed the water so quiet, I wondered that it could do so much mischiel. But it was not the water, it was the wind with its mighty force that lashed the waves against that concrete wall and made that tremendous gap. As we think of ourselves in our after insufficiency, we are led to say, "What can we do?" As we think of the great mass of sin and the great need the world, we are led to say, "Who is sufficient to accomplish anything?" Oh, when the mighty power of the Holy Ghost comes and takes us, it is not a question of our inefficiency, it is a question of His sufficiency, it is not a question of our weakness, it is His omnipotence. His power, His strength.

Pray in the Holy Ghost and le-seech the Throne of Heaven, and Hearen with all its mighty power will answer you.- A.B.S.

#### Control Your Thoughts.

Ston that thought. It was in your mind all day yesterday, and it made you perfectly miserable. Over and over again you passed through all the unpleasant scenes, beard all the eruel words that were spoken, suf-fered again all the painful feelings, and succeeded in spoiling the day. onfitting yourself for your work and destroying all happiness out of your

That thought had no right in your mind. You may think you cannot stop it, but you can, as it is only a had habit you have fallen into and you must break it or it will break You must get the mastery of your

own mind, and the control of your own thoughts, and while it will be the hardest battle you will ever have to fight it will be the most glorious victory you will ever win.

# "THE YOUNG SOLDIER"

the entire Young People's Work would beneilt. The Sand Tray manual proves this, as its world-THE HOLY SPIRIT. ..... Something of the Purpose of the Children's Paper, and of the wide use is the outcome of many suggestions. We should also wel-

ple's Sergt,-Major, with particulars as to how he or she run their Corps. The following paper, read by Adjutant Clayton at the Council conducted by the Commissioner in Toronto last work will be of interest to many readers of "The War Cry." get out all that you put in, with

EVERY religious denomination Scouts' section is specially adapted prints periodicals suitable to the for its constituency. Since its inneeds of its young folk: our paper is known as The Young Soldier, ground for those needing special in-struction. The matter used for the Most organizations print 'their papers in sections, having in mind Scouts and Guards is, I believe, in age, etc., when distributing them. The Army's paper for the young embraces three in one; the Primary, booklet form to-day. Various subintermediate, 'teen-aged Juniors and the Voung People's Locals. This and we are open for suggestions at any time.
"The Little Soldier" is always
well illustrated with pictures, childsectional idea has been carried out in every issue for a number of years now, and in each section there is to he found instruction, reports, and

#### Had a Hard Fight.

Outside organizations give their papers away gratis. It is to be regretted that, since our price was advanced, the reason of so doing being well known, the "giving away" has not been possible. If "The Young Soldier" was divided into its sections, and given away separately, according to age, a free distribution might be accounted at a small cost The Young Soldier" has had a hard fight during the past few years, like all periodicals, yet while other conntries have issued "The Young Sol-dier" four and six pages less at an increased cost, also in some cases have ceased publication for a period, Canada has continued at pre-war size and only added one cent. But it is important to concern

ourselves with the present and the future. Our faith does more than look backward; it looks forward. The God of vesterday is the God of to-day also, and blessing to our Vonng People through the pages of The Young Soldier" is as much a matter of time that allow is as of the time that is gone. What ever the difficulties may be. God and our opportunities are with us We are rightly justified in deriving

comfort and cheer from a knowledge of what "The Young Soldier" has done in the pass, but it is an old, yet grind his corn with the water that has cone by.

#### Full of Instruction.

"The Young Saldier" is full of instruction, and through the international machinery at our disposal it is able to render up-to-date advice on ail Young People's matters. These include the Bible lesson, as an additional help to the International Company orders, also the memory text. "The Young Soldier" is the only medium through which the luniors may learn this special part of the weekly lesson. Then the Sword and Shield Brigade readings are in themselves most helpful to members of the Brigade, in fact, to all readers. They give valuable hints for every day living.
The Sand Tray is photographed

the Sand Tray is photographed weekly. It is done in a simple manner to help small Corps. Large Corps can easily improve with initiative and at a little cost. In this "helps to Primary" Canada leads the world, for it is the only country at the present time that publishes Sand Tray photos weekly. This has provenof great help to outsiders and sev-eral courches in Toronto seeme "The Young Soldier" weekly for the Sand

"The Young Soldier" to a Young People's Surgt. Major is never lost. It may also be found that a Young People's Sergt. Major in the East has a plan, which, if a Sergt. Major, in the West Territory could only hear of it, would prove just the idea that he was waiting for, then Tray helps alone.
All special occasions have articles written upon them and include: Young People's Annual, Self-Denial, on and Corps Cadet. Sundays, Rally Day, Harvest Festival, Christ-

Cadets', Life-Saving Guards' and ocats' Work are dealt with weekly.

events cannot but sow good seed, ish drawings, puzzles, and stories with a religious touch and teaching. results in flesh and blood for our This section is received more readily than any other part of the paper by young and old alike.

Secretaries cannot find a paper in

the world so ready and auxious to

chronicle their work and the ad-

vancement of the respective Corps in their Divisions as "The Young

Soldier," and all for the price of

mailing the matter to Toronto, Our

paper could be increased in useful-

paper could be increased in userna-ness to a great extent if we had four or five pages of this material in every week. The British "Young Soldier" does not have to print as

many stories in three issues as we

do in one, because of the variety of news from the various Young Pen-

ple's Secretaries and Corps. As we

stand now for Corns matters, when

Young People's Annuals, Summer

Outings, Self-Denial, Harvest Fes-

come around we have a feast, the

balance of the year it is a famine.

Reduced to Minimum.

There are objections sometimes offered to "The Vonng Soldier" that we cannot but regard as unjust.

when we look at other publications.

For instance, the sameness and repetition in reports are up, more

triking than in church weeklies.

When so many desire representation there must be some repetition, es-

necially when the work is the same

but we claim that "The Young Sol-

dier" reduces this objection to the

life, as it must be where the stories

are all of real happenings, and, thank

God, real beys and gals. Every ex-

is true, and we have long ago be-come acquainted with the fact that

point of general and world news,

many papers compete with us, but as

a Young People's religious paper.

and above all as a soul-winner, "The Young Soldier" is nor valled, and

this last qualification is to us the one

Unatradate Observer.

if a Corps sees in print some of their advances the Young People's Locals and the Young People will at once conclude that the Divisional

Young People's Secretary is an up-to-date observer. It will be an in-ecutive to do efficient work. Then

a word of encouragement through

"The Young Soldier" to a Young

To return to the matter of "news,"

"truth is stranger than fiction."

Apart from this, all is variety and

minimum.

thing needful.

Our serials are most educative. as well as helpful. At the momen; Many columns are at the disposal of the various Corps and Divisional Proop, and the other with the "Men of the Mayflower, Young People's Secretaries, for the reporting of their doings, suggesting helpful hints: etc. Young People's

our material.

#### Read From It.

lu all these ideas "The Young Sol-

dier" is like a bank account, you

In all writings, whether they be instruction, editorial, or story, we

try to keen before us the impres-

testimony that we succeed in a meas-

the whole world copy from us, and occasionally an outside paper uses

The reading about Salvation Army

ionableness of our readers; the best

ceives the compound measure.

If we want our Juniors tu de-velon a liking for Army literature when they grow up, while their minds are susceptible we should create in them a desire for "The Voung Suldier," Why not read are article, report, or story from it in a public meeting? A certain Officer ng-the outcome was that the lid this recently in a Senior meet-Corps increased its circulation. While about nineteen thousand copies are printed to-day, there are pear, but at the moment they know ot of its existence. Young People pointed to Jesus

Christ, up-to-date organization throughout the Territory, equipment for our workers, the bettering Cf Corps Cadets, Candidates, Life-Sav-ing Seputs and Guards, and the 'teen age Innior, and a recording, to the honour and glory of God of successes athieved, are some of the purposes for which we strive when securing

Boost it! Record your doings iff and help it to reach the top she! of the Army's papers for the coming generation.

#### HIS BRETHREN.

#### Our Wonderfu! Belationship to Christ and What it Implies.

lesus was remoted in all points. are we. He was victorious-"Be if g soil chive: I have overcome the world." So we are victor: -" This is the victory that overcometh the world, even our faith." Jesus was erucified. So are all those sons of God who count not the vself-life dear unto them, "I have been crutified with Christ' (and sn, remain): "it is no longer I that five but Christ that liveth in me," are

Alford's Versien.
The Son of God was buried, H.s. death being the coloruply certified. So does the child of God by the new birth die unto sin. Is sus aros. from the dead; the sons of God arise to newness of life by a spiritual resurrection, soon to be followed by a\_quickening of their mortal bodies because the Spirit has dwelt within

Our Leader has been glorified; so shall we, who have borne the image of the earthly, bear the image of the heavenly. Our Elder Brother has a foregicam of our wonderful enthronement as kings and priestsgive to sit with Me in My throne,"

The best and most successful Soldiers and Officers in the Army are. and ever have been, those who have believed most firmly, enjoyed most clearly, confessed most distinctly, and enforced most constantly the save His people from all their sins

in this life.

He should, therefore, at once begin to enquire about this blessing. He should read the Army publicaings. This will save him from many

Holiness is the entire separation of the soul from sin, and the devotion of the whole being to the will of God. There are four conditions for its attainment: The conviction of the possibility and need of Holiness. The giving up, or renunciation, of all evil, or even doubtful things, that are felt to stand in the way of obtaining holiness.

The present definite, actual sur-render to God of the whole being and all that is possessed for Him to sanctify and use for His glory and the Salvation of the world. The helief that God does there and then fulfil His promises of holiness contained in the Word.

#### \_\_\_ A BIBLE STUDY.

#### Which Would Prove Helpful to Salvation Soldiers.

It may be an interesting Bible exercise for some Soldiers to study out, where and when, in what circumstances, and under what conditions the following names of endearment, etc., were applied to God by His devoted servants. There can be no doubt that love is the essence of religion; there is no real Salvation without love. These titles suggest a close affection on the part of those who uttered or wrote them. Well may Soldiers pray, not only that the love of God may fill their hearts, but their own human love may be stirred into a passionate longing after Christ. The Lord is-

My Portion (Psa, xvi. 5), My Maker (Isa, liv. 5), My Wellbeloved (S. of Sol. i. 13), Saviour (2 Peter ili. 18). Hope (1 Tim. i. 1)). Brother (Mark iii. 35). Helper (Heb. xiii. 6). Physician (Jer. viii, 22), Healer (Luke ix, 11), Lord, Master (John xi'), 13) Example (John xiii, 15), Teacher (John iii, 2), Shepherd (Psa, xxiii, 1). Keeper (John xvii, 12). Feeder (Ezek. ,xxxiv. 23). Leader (Isa. xi, 11), Restorer (Psa. xxiii, 3), Restorer (Fas. XxIII. 3).
Resting-place (Jer. i. 6),
Meat (John vi. 55).
Peace (Eph. ii: 14),
Wisdom (I Cor. i. 30).
Righteousness (I Cor. i. 30). My Sanctification (1 Cor. i. 30). My Redemption (1 Cor. i. 30). My All in All (Col. iii. 11).

# SPIRITUAL GIFTS

Which Will Fit Salvation Soldiers for Their Warfare Against the Powers of Evil

NO. III.-PROPHECY.

THE popular meaning of the word prophet is "one who foretells future events." You will agree that to be able to do this, one must be wonderfully gifted. Just so, but the name of prophet is not only given to such persons, but it includes all those who speak to their fellow-men in the name of the Lord.

#### Words of Entreaty.

Whether their message is to one person, to a congregation ,to a town, to a nation, or to the whole world they are prophets in the sense that they speak words of entreaty, warn-

ing or comfort to their hearers.

The gift of prophecy is the most common of all among God's people, and it is the gift most to be desired. Paul urges the Corinthians to "Fol low after charity, and desire spiritnal gifts, but rather that ye may prophesy." Some of the people in those days wanted to possess re-markable gifts which would make them conspicuous in the Church, The gift of tongues was one of these, but when those who possessed it got up to speak no one could understand them. Paul points out, therefore, that it would be better to speak only five words that could be understood by all, then ten thousand in an un-

known tongue.

Those who spoke in tongues might
be greatly edified themselves, but their hearers would be mystified. The best thing for all to seek, there-fore, is the gift of prophecy, for "He that prophesieth, speaketh unto men to edification, and exhortation and comfort."-1 Cor. xiv. 3. That is to say, he who gives a straightforward testimony as to the saving and keeping power of God, is helping to build the faith of his fellow Christians, and encouraging them to press on.

Prophesying means saying the

right thing at the right moment, as you are inspired by the Spirit of God. Then those who are dead in sin will be quickened, and your com-

rades will be strengthened to fight the battles of the Lord.

You will plainly see that this gift is greatly to be desired, if we are to be of any use in the service of phesy, you must study elecution Do not think that in order to pro-God, It is a gift we may all possess, and aim at becoming an eloquent orator. Prophesying does not mean "making up something to say," and then delivering a flowery sermon as if you were reciting at a concert. Any naturally gifted person could do that, and do it better, perhaps, than unary of God's servants. The humblest believer in Christ, how-ever, if spiritually gifted, would be able to speak with far more effect concerning the things of God, than

the eleverest of the world's orators.

There is something miraculous about the words that are spoken in the Spirit. In the thirty-seventh chapter of Ezekiel, you will find an account of how the prophet spoke to a number of dry bones. He tells of the result as follows: "And as I prophesied there was a noise, and behold a shaking, and the hones came together, bone to his bone."

#### Like Dry Bones.

Many people may be likened spir-itually to dry bones. Their souls are shrivelied up, and they are without any life from God, because they are living in sin. God, sends His prophets to speak to them. It may be only a few words, a Salvation song, perhaps, but the result is that they get convicted. Then there is noise. They cry out, "What must I do to be aswed?" and then they die to sin and begin to live unto God.

Contract the section of the contract of the co



Some people and their ideas of safety.

(1) Mr. Miserlyman, (2) Mr. Letter-of-the-Word. (3) Young Tommy Gaylife: (4) Mr. Runeway.

Is it not a wonderful thing to have a gift like this? Do you not want to possess it? Ask God to give it to you, and then go to the open and meeting and speak to the people as the Holy Ghost instructs you. You will then be working in co-operation with God for the salvation of souls, and the coming of His Kingdom,

#### BE RECKLESS.

If You Would Capture Men and Women for God.

Aggression - that is, capturing men and women for God-must engmen and women for God—must coa-stitute a large measure of the joy of a true Salvationist's life. Many examples call upon us for more desperate adventure in this direction. Think of the world's heroes. When I read of the self-sacrificing, desperate, and untiring struggles that brave men have made in the world's history for the acquisition of the perishing things of this life I often feel covered with shame. I blush to hear the names of such go-ahead people as Julius Caesar, Washington, Nelson, Napoleon, and Garibaldi.

Then we have the examples set by the heroes of the Cross. Peter and the Apostles when beaten and commanded that they should not speak in the name of Jesus "departed from the presence of the Council, rejoleing that they were counted worthy to suffer shame for lits name," and with the threatenings of every pos-sible punishment before their eyes, went on with the war. To travel up and down proclaiming the Saviour of the world, and testifying of the Salvation they personally enjoyed, meant to them hatred and ridicule, the loss of goods and kindred, imprisonment, racking torture, and cruel death. But the love of Christ and souls was as a fire in their

That reckless spirit as to what hecomes of "me"-that determination to make the Saviour of men known. and to compel attention to the Diecding Lamb, possessed and manifested by men—is as much the ord of the world to-day as ever. It turned the world upside flown then. It

is equal to doing the same to-day.

The example of Salvationists who have gone before urges us forward. I know what can be said bout the times being altered, and the public mind in some countries having got accustomed to our measures; but if this is so, we must try new measures. The public is there. The hearts, and circumstances, and perils of men and women are just the same as they were then. What the Salvation Army has done, the

Salvation Army can do again! More than ever I am impressed with the idea that it matters very little about our measures. If only, we attack men-get at their con-sciences-we shall succeed. The man or the woman who has the fighting spirit within, as a rule, must con-quer.—General William Booth.

#### WOULDN'T FEP DOWN.

A well-known missionary to Turkey was offered a consulship in one of the chief Turkish eities, at a princely salary. A young man asked in amazement, "Why in the world did you not accept such a chance?" "Well," was the quiet reply, "I declined to step down from an ambassadorship to a consulship."

# WHAT'S DOING ROUND THE WORLD

#### UNIFYING THE EMPIRE.

CLOSER union of the scattered units of the British Empire is foreshadowed by reports of a project afoot in various British West Indian possessions to unify the laws of currency, customs and tariffs. An intercolonial fleet for commercial domestic purposes is also being planned, and it is rumoured that a flying base shortly will be established in Trinidad for the extension of a mail route from Canada to South America by way of the Bermudas and the Ba-

#### BETTER TIMES NEAR.

AN optimistic note is struck by merchant prince, in a recent declaration. He says:

"Everything indicates that the slump is over and Great Britain is ready to go alread with renewed vigour to recover her pre-war stride in trade. I am in touch, necessarily, with all branches of finance, manufacturing and selling, and it is my confident opinion that the bottom has been reached.

"The cost of living next year will be much cheaper than in 1919 and 1920, because production costs are hound to come down. The same should be true in the United States. Cuder present conditions industry is the same as a sick child, who has just turned the crisis and is improv-

"Selfridge is just now constructing the biggest department store in Europe, which he will finish during 1921.

#### A WRONG IMPRESSION.

DETROIT editor speaking re-A cently in Toronto, said that to those interested in preserving world peace it was a matter for concern that Canadians had apparently con-ceived the idea that the United States was at present anti-British in sentiment, if not anti-Canadian. There were some who by design had tried to create this impression but the American people would not tolerate such teachings.

The speaker referred to the one hundred years of peace that had existed in the English-speaking world and to the last message of Theodore Roosevelt which was a plea for a perpetual peace treaty be-tween Great Britaio and the United

We are giad to note such senti-ments as this, and are heartily in accord with all those who seek to promote friendship between the two great Anglo-Saxon nations.

#### IN GOOD POSITION.

THE Finance Moister of Canada, Sir Henry Drayton, declares that this country is in a first-rate position, relatively, to-day, if we would only take advantage of it. "We are in the position," he says, "that with our country intact, with our population increasing slightly al-ready, but sure to increase still more lly in the future by reason of the immigration drawn not only by the fertile fields of the West, but by the great undeveloped resources of Canada everywhere, we are bound to see this country go ahead, if the Canadian people will only have it so and unitedly determine upon it."

# THE HOLY BIBLE

# Is a Living Force in the World To-day—No Other Book so Attuned to Present Conditions

ENDURERN

EAEB

Truth is Indestructible.

THE REAL PROPERTY OF THE PROPE

WHAT ARE YOU DOING IN THE

GREAT CALL CAMPAIGN?

times such as there. It was not at

all surprising to see a great re-awakening of men's interest in the future; and for a time like this there

never had been and never would be such a book as the Bible.

"Whatever is the worth of the Bible in the past," he continued,

"whatever is its worth in the future

is its worth to us men and women living here in these lands to-day.

Never was a book written in our

own time more pertinent, or more relevant to all the great problems

and issues and experiences of our own time than this book-hundreds

of years old, hundreds of years new -that we call the Bible."

Bible of ours confronts men and man," Dr. Speer concluded, "is as to

man, Dr. Speer concluded, is as to whether Christ, Who walks through its pages, and Who is to be the Lord of that final judgment which it de-picts for us, shall be made-to-day the Lord of our lives and of our

"The great issue with which this

the Upper Canada Bible Society in

foronto recently. This Society, we

norm recently. Ims Society, we might mention in passing, is an auxiliary of the British and Foreign Bible Society, of which General Brannwell Booth is Vice-President, "We long for the Age of Gold," continued the speaker, "the time of

peace, when men shall beat their swords into plowshares and their spears into pruning hooks, and the

Bible is the only book that holds out the blessed hope of that glorious day. For my part I am old-fashion-

ed enough to believe the teaching of the New Testapient, that the same Jesus who was taken up into Heaven "shall so come in like man-

ner again." ... The Bible is the oldest book

thick enters into our knowledge

which cuters into our amounting and experience, and every instinct of reverence and of gratitude make it dear to us. We love it for the part it has played in the history of our race and in the history of man-

THE Rible is the great book of the past. It is the great book of the future, but, above all, it is the great book for 1921. There never was a book written more alive 10 the needs of our time than the

So said Dr. Robert Speer when addressing the annual meeting of

Although the Bible was associated in men's minds with thoughts of the past, nowadays men were coming to associate it with thoughts of the future. In times like the present, after the world had passed through a period of discontent and unrest. men's hearts were turning just now where they had always turned in

#### IN ALLIED HANDS.

THE famous city of Constantinople is now virtually an Allied city, for on February 1 the French occupied Stamboul, the British moved into Pera, and the Italians into Scutari. This is no doubt a measure of precaution to guard against threatened disorders, owing to Nationalist and Bolshevik activities and because of the failure of the Turks to ratify the Peace Treaty.

#### WORLD WORK FOR ALL.

N commenting on the famines in Europe and China the Toronto

"Globe" says:
"If we really had an effective government of the world this matter would be attended to at once by goverimental action on a huge scale, As it is, grants night be made by the Parliament of Canada and the Legislature of Ontario, But every-one can do something. Every dollar given to this kind of relief means not only chacity, but world work and world statesmanship in the broadest and most real sense."

#### MEASURING THE STARS.

AN announcement in the papers that an American professor has invented a new device for measuring the diameter of the stars reminds us again that "the heavens declare the glory of God." According to re-ports, the professor has applied his device to the measuring of the star fletigense, in the constellation of Orion. It is found that this star has a diameter of 260,000,000 miles, and its volume is 27,000,000 times that of our sun. If it were as close in us as the sun it would fill the whole visible heavens. Such magniwante visible neavens. Such magnitudes are so great as to be staggering to the imagination, and yet while we cannot fully grosp them there is left upon us a distinct impression of a universe greater and grander than we had hitherto impression.

# WHEN you buy a store look to

Willia you told to baking or heating qualities (says a writer in "The Farmers' Advocate.") The less "fancywork" there is about a stove the more easily it is cleaned, and that means a great deal. Moreover too much ornament is a mark of poor taste in stoves as in every-where else. A writer on good furnishing in a house-furnishing maga-zine asks, with good reason; "Why do not stove manufacturers produce heaters that will harmonize with surroundings of good taste? What kind of a setting should the average base burner and heating device with all its prominent parts heavily nickled, demand? The foolish nickeled urn seems an inseparable crown to all such creations, and other unnecessary parts are so frequently added and excused for the reason that they are nickeled." . The tat they are nickeled." . The cure rests in creating a demand for plain iron stoves of good proportions and with little ornament. It is people persistently buy the plainest people persistently buy the plainest stoves (which are the least con-) or nickeled. The people persistently buy the plainest. spicuous, and therefore in the best taste) plain stoves of good design will soon find a place on the market. Remember the beauty of a stove de-pends upon a visible fire, not upon decoration.

## CHOOSING A STOVE.

want to. I knew her before she was

what she is to-day. She married a

drupken husband, and he has dragged

her down. I've come to ask you to

The Captain felt that this was a re-

buke to her faith and determined to

have more patience with the trouble-

some woman and to offer special

time came round the Officers would

plead with God on behalf of this poor

Impressed to Visit Her.

One Saturday the Captain said

When they arrived at the house the

"You've been praying for me,

"I knew it," said the woman. "I-

haven't drank any since last Sanday,

All this morning I have been thinking

The woman was in a soften a mood

cers had to say, and that day be got

Soldler of the Corps, and though her

(To be continued)

-

"Yes," said the Captain.

my knoband took to drink."

Every day, thorefore, when prayer's

pray for her."

woman.

prayer on her behalf.

By S. A. KIRKSPEN -

SUMMARY OF PREVIOUS CHAPTERS.

Addition little Coses and a personal con-dition of the best and a personal cost of the story, we have a Front leave, a small settlement in the store of takes suggest that the story of takes duck, and he granded to be a some of the decided of the story of the story of the duck and the granded to be a some of the story of see and the proof to be a compared to the control of the control o

hrist. A he Sabate hat God c

CHAPTER IN

#### A SOUL WINNER'S REWARD

NE of the place c which Cadet Yerex used to visit in Mont real was the notorious Joe Beefe saloon Four Officers tised to go together into that district. which was near the waterfront and frequented by sailors of all national-

Joe was a queer e-dabination of wickedness and kind heartedness. He would rob with impunity any unfortumate sailor who happened to have plenty of money, and dirth things were sald concerning men being drugged and murdered in his establishment Yet be seemed to feel for the poor and destitute, and his place was the terori of crowds of hungry men during the winter, whom he would feed free of charge. Large couldrons full of hot soup would be constantly bolling to the ber room, and anyone was free to Jiele bimself.

#### Asked to Have Soup.

One day when Cadet Yerex and lier three companions were visiting the place Joe, who was always glad to m, asked them if they would like a taste of his none. They were on the point of saying "Yea" when the Cadet happened to look but the cauldron and to her horror any a bullock's head, horns, hide, and all, floating head, horn

by were not hungry for Joe's soup

"Come fu hore," he said, as they entored the bar-room, "I have something I want to show you."

sted a room to them, and

saying that the bears were guite harm- following reports which the Captain lers, and only wanted to play with tuem

"I scared a parson that way last week," he inaghed, "and I wanted to see how you'd take it." Then, coaning and one of the windows in our Darthe door, he let them out,

If any man in the har-room said once. ies Jo- would quickly that him up,

sent to the "Cry" in that year:

age: Lette I can

"This week has been one of hard fighting. Davil raging, pelted us with Lieutenant, we must go and see that lee in the open air, broke our drum woman to-day. I have never felt bethat I should go, but now I do. Come racks, stole some of our goods out of the hall, tried his best in every way thing out of the way to the Army lass- to discourage us, but in solte of all he woman received them very entity, could do he lost eight precious souls. haven't you?" she asked.



To her horror she saw a bullock's head floating in it.

He had a lovely little boy, and some times would bring him out when the

lassies were there "I don't want him to errow up to be what I am," he would say; "I wunt him to be a good man." It is gratifying to record that two of his boys got converted at Salvation

#### Visited Destitute Family.

Army meetings.

One of the converts of the Montreal Corps was won in the following nanner: One day the Officers vere a family in destitute eleminatances. They went to the address given and found a waman and child. There was nothing to cat in the house, the furni ture was of the poorest, and they had no fire. The cause of their dire poverty was the drunkeness of the wo n's bushend. The Captain (Eva Lewis) had very little money hefself. but abe left a quarter with the poor woman, all she had, and promised to try and do more for her. True to her word, also visited some Christian friends and got them interested and thus was enabled to relieve the wants

The man seemed very grateful for this timely assistance, and was percuaded to attend the meetings. This resulted in his conversion. The drink chain once broken, he prospered, and soon had a comfortable little ha

Not loug ago he met Adjutant Yerex. and tears of Joy coursed down his face as memories of the past swept over

and we are more than ever determined to conquer or die."

"Have and splendid meetings all week, hall packed almost every night and a large number turned away for want of room. Deep conviction throughout the meetings, twenty-five souls came forward and resolved to leave the world and its evils behind. Went out on the streets with "War Crys," and were attacked by a mal of boys shouting and pelting us with snow, ice, old tin cans, pieces of coal, but in spite of the devil we sold our "Crye," hent the old devil on his own ground and got home safely. Clory Hallelujah!"

"During the week, another woman who had been a slave to strong drink, come to Jesus and got saved. prayer is, that she may be kept faith-

Sunday, God gave us the victory with two precious nouls; n brother and his wife who had been a long time under deep conviction, coming out boldly for God, and testifying at night of His power to save. Glory Hallelujah! We shall conquer through the Blood, in spite of all the devil can do. One brother got a cut on the bead with a while in the open air; Cadet a hruise on the shoulder, and some more of us hit, but it only makes us more determined to fight for God."

#### Drunken and Abusive.

Some wonderful frophies of grace were won during the Captain's stay at as memories or mm part array or the man and in the this Corps. Here is a typical inets

THE SONG SHIP. Sometimes I look the land-out- wer, Front billtop to the sea, And saling on, from shore to hore, " A goodly shin I sur-

O'er land and sea, both fast and tair." From totrid climes to snow. With God's own music, everywhere, " All breezes for her blow

At prov there stands an Army lass. With gentle tones, yet strong. And wheresoe'er the ship doth past She leaves an Army South

And strangely wondrous tales are told, Yet not more strange than true, Of leagues taught, and changes "

By ship with singing crew.

The songs so simple all can sing, As whole, or clse in part, They deal with the matchies Grace

of a King Set forth in the human heart.

The song would now to war inspire. Then, 'tis & humble prayer; Again, it breaks forth fierer desire, Or walls a plaintive air.

But moved are hearts of the sin-teprayed.

And, clothed with the power of God, The songs declare all may be saved Through Jesus' precious Blood.

Ball on, good ship, sound out thy

And tell in overy place Of Him who loags to right the wrongs. Of all the human race.

#### MONTREAL IV.

## Lieut-Colonel and Mrs. Bettridge sing Meetings-Twelve Seekers.

We are on the up-grade, under the leader-nip of Captain and Mrx. Courtois. On Friday, January 21, the central Hoffress meeting was conducted by Licut Colonel and Mrs. Bettridge. The Hall was prek-ed, and we had a glorious time. At the close of the service six souls fully, surrendered to God. One of them was an old man of seventy-five years. On Saturday and Sun-day the Colonel and Mrs. Bettridge were again with us, and two more souls sought the Saviour. In the raistioned the Locals, and also pre-sented two Long Service Badges, one for ten years, to Corps Sergt. Major Rogers, and one to Band Secretary Holden for fifteen years. At night the little child of Brother and Sister Young was dedicated to God. At the close nearly all present reconsecrated themselves for greater service. The outcome of this was four backsliders returning to the fold on Monday night.

#### ST. CATHARINES.

#### Good Sunday Meetings-Two Souls at the Cross.

We experienced good times on ounday, January 23, in the Holiness meeting Bandsman Hunt gave a very heipful talk, and Corps Cadet very helpful talk, and Corps Cadel lvy Kyte led the testimony meeting, la the afternoon we had some help-ful testimonies, led by Junior Treas-tirer Taylor. The Band and Songsters contributed some bright musi-The Salvation meeting was led by Mrs. Goldier, Corps Cadet Guar-dian, and the Corps Cadets, and after a well-fought meeting two ouls knelt at the Cross. The Great Call Campaign is going well, and the prayer meeting in the Band Room on Friday lights, led by Brother Bambury, is proving a great

#### RENFREW

#### Mother and Three Daughters Seek Salvation.

Since the commencement of the ampaign four of the Converts won during the winter months have deeided to become Blood and Fire Solliers. We have cottage meetings night, and recently a mother and her three daughters sought Salation.

On Sunday, January 31, a man who has been for some month-ander conviction, and for whom we have been praying, surrendered to

Our Soldiers have been recently haptized with fire and love for sont-While Lieutenan: Hojem is on furlough they are nobly assisting Cap-tain Deffy. Soon we expect to be in our new Hall and Quarters, one of our answers to prayer.

#### NEWMARKET.

Necompanied by the Wychwood hand, Lieut, Colonel and Mrs. Morehen cooducted the meetings at Newmarket Lis: week-end, Good rrawds attended the meetings, and the Band rendered some excellent programmes. The Hall, which has been undergoing renovation, was re-been undergoing renovation, was re-opened. New floors and a platform have been put in and the interior has been redecerated.

then go ahead,

# The Market Control of the FUTURE OF CANADA PROMOTED TO GLORY

## An Extract from the Eighty-first Annual Report of the Upper Canada Bible Society.

THERE are providential moments upon which the destinies of nations and men turn. Of such moment a story is told in the Book of Esther, where Mordecai asks Esther, "Who knoweth whether thou art come to the kingdom for

We believe that such a providential moment has come in the his-tory of Canada. To fail to recognize the importance of it, and to utilize it will be to the country's disadvantage. The future of Canada is in what Edmund Burke describes as "a perilous and dancing balance," Iluman wisdom cannot at any time foresee which way the scales will turn. We only know, as Lyman Beecher was wont to say of the United States, this is "the nick of time" which commands (Canada's inture-the day of our national op-

## A Moment of Crisis

We learn from every decisive battle in the world's history there is a moment of crisis on which the fortunes of the day turn. The commander who seizes and holds that ridge of destiny wins the victory. Wellington at Waterloo, holding his position with his "thin red line, while longing for "night or Blu-cher:" Grant, holding his position on the Potomac, who said, "I will fight it out on this lice if it takes all summer: Foch, in the recent war, holding his position on the Marne, because he saw that the decisive battle must be fought there, These all recognized that great prin-ciple. The conflict for the world's alvation partakes of the same character, and the facts and their conclusions represented in this report show that nowhere is it more emphatically true than in this country. The moral and spiritual welfare of the nation demands the constant observance of certain military rules -vigilance in perceiving opportuni-ties: tact and daring in taking advantage of a situaton, and vigour and perseverance in pressing the advantage to the utmost, Canada is entering upon a new era

progress and development. One of the great factors in this development is immigration. Undeveloped wealth awaits the coming of men and capital. In the five years before war 1.661.425 immigrants entered Canada, In the next five years only about 400,000, Since the close of the war immigration has revived of the war manugration has revised and gone forward with leaps and bounds. The year ending March M. 1920, saw the arrival of 120,000 persons in Canada; in the months ending November 1, 1920, s'shown a total influx of 199,856, an increase of 32 per cent, over last year. "Almost every ship that docks or train that crosses the florder is bringing a complement of new citizens to Canada," says the Boston transcript, "that promise to be the vanguard of a new wave of immigration to that country greater than any that came before." The year 1921 should see all previous records in this young country, if we want a neople noted for that "rightcons-ness that exalteth a nation," we, too,

"I hear the tread of pioneers, Of nations yet to he; The first low wash of waves, where

Americans, Norwegians and Swedes, Galicians and Poles, English, Russians, and Negroes. In other sec-

tions of the country are to be found Dutch, Belgians, Danes, Austrians,

cluding a refusal to comply with

the country's laws with regard to

the registration of births, marriages, and deaths; and colonies of Men-

nonites, hedging themselves off from the rest of the inhabitants, holding

as little intercourse as possible with

the outside world, and clinging ten-

aciously to the German language,

even in the schools. In British Col-

umbia there are the Chinese, Japan-

ese. Hindoo, and other settlements.

So from the Atlantic to the Pacific

we have these many-tongued stran-

gers taking possession of the land. We do not wish them to settle in

separate colonies, each with its own

language, its own national idiosyn-

erasies. We wish to assimilate and

Canadianize them. This is a very

Which Shall It Be?

newcomers depends the future of our country. Are we to Canadianize

them, or are they to foreignize us? Our safety demands the assimilation

of these allen peoples, and the pro-

cess of assimilation becomes slower

and more difficult as the proportion

Queen Victoria the secret of Eng-

land's power and greatness, we are told that she replied, "The Bible."

When the Shah of Persia asked

of foreigners increases,

must build upon the Bible.

Upon the way we deal-with these

difficult task.

Shall roll a human sea."

Shall roll a human sea."
We would call special attention to
the polyglot character of this immigration. The Bible Society has applied the Scriptures in some 11 luin
ferent languages. Canada's four
citizens are drawn from all parts
of the world. For years the gateways of the Dominion, with inspection none too strict. were open to bright experience and a good tes timony. Our comrade passed over the River on Sunday, January 16 Our prayers and sympathy are ex-tended to those who are left behind her husband, three daughters, and one son. One daughter is now in the Training College in Toronto.

The funeral service was conducted tion none too strict, were open to all nations; and little communities Commandant Ash, from Hamilall nations; and little communities of these people can be found all over the country, whose tendensy is to se-gregate. In manufacturing, mining, ton.

A memorial service was held on
Sunday, January 25, and was largely
attended R. Tidman, Licutenant. and shipping centres, where are lo-cated paper mills, smelting furnaces, steel works, and railroad shops, such as Thorold, Welland, Copper Such as Thorond, Welland, Copper Cliff, Sault Ste. Marie, and Fort William, you will find "Little Fin-lands, "Little Polands," "Little Rus-sias," "Little Italies." All over the

Sister Mrs. Davidson, Southampto Bermuda.

Bermuda.

Death has visited our Corps an taken from our midst Sister Mr.

Davidson. She had been ill for seventillations.

eral months, and unable to atten

any meetings, but whenever visite by any of the comrades or Officer

she was always found to have

Sister Mrs. Anger, Dunnville.
This town has been moved very
much by the passing away of Treasurer Sister Mrs. Anger. A very impressive funeral service was conducted by Adjutant Condie of
Brantford. A large crowd gathered
with H-11 to one thick has relitted. great western expanse of the Prairie at the Hall to pay their last tribute to one who had fought a good fight, finished her course, and kept the Provinces this same condition prevails. A recent writer in The Cana-dian Monthly says: "I recollect an area in Alberta where, leaving a cerfaith. She just looked like a wartain town for a twenty-mile drive to the Saskatchewan river, one passes successively through distinct colonies of French-Canadians, and rior taking her rest.

A very impressive memorial servery impressive memorial service was conducted by the Corps Officers. Captain J. Holloway and Lieutenant R. Dechamp.

#### LIQUOR INTERESTS. Are Seeking to Discredit Prohibition

Then there are colonies of Douk-lochers who insist on elinging to their primitive uncouth ways, in-According to a statement made by Mr. William Johnson, the noted prohibitionist, who has recently returned to the United States after a visit to England, Mr. Lloyd after a visit to England, Mr. Lloyd, George, the British Premier asserted recently that "if the United States makes good and enforces her, pro-hibition law, England herself will be dry within ten years," Johnson asserted that England is more con-cerned about the United States pro-hibition nodes than even hibition policy than over its action on the League of Nations, and that British troubles in India, Egypt, and Ireland are "largely caused by the liquor traffic."

"United States prohibition," said Johnson, "is the target at which every sinister interest in the world is shooting. It is being generally recognized in Europe that if the United States stands pat on her dry policy the whole world will be compelled to do the same for economic easons, whether they wish to or not. Europe, and particularly Britain, cannot compete with a dry United States in the markets of the world, unless she goes dry herself.

"That is why the liquor barons of the British Empire are making such extraordinary efforts to discredit United. States prohibition, When our jails are being emptied all over the nation, the whiskey overlords of Britain spread it alroad that crime is filling our jails. When our drug clinics are being closed up everywhere the British liquor harons set up a shout that a drug-taking set up a snout that a drug-taking wave is spreading like a prairie fire, When our House of Representa-tives passed the Legislative, Judicial and Executive Bill, with a large increase for enforcing prohibition, it was cabled to London that the United States was so dissatisfied with prohibition that Congress refused to appropriate any money for

"The British liquor interests are in torrents slandering the United States and United States and United States institu-

## MONTREAL II

# Five Seekers at Week-End Meetings

A good crowd attended the meeting on a recent Saturday. Two persons held up their hands for prayer, ffrigadier Walton and Staff-Captain Penfold were with us on Sunday night. The Staff-Captain took the

lesson and the Brigadier took charge of the prayer meeting, which resulted in three seeking Salvation, Two ed in Intre seeking nativation, two of these were backsliders. The other was of Polish nationality, and, although not able to speak English, we believe that he got pardonal, donday's meeting was well attend, and two more south towards. ed, and two more souls sought par-

#### WE ARE Looking For You

We will rewrite for missions persons in any part of the clocks, before a support of the clocks, before a support of the clock persons and the clock of the clock

PAST, EMINEST, OR ERNIE DAVIS.

150 21, height 6 feet, fair hair, blue oyet,
own in Roumania. Served overseas.
Tather anxious.

ather anxious.

JOHNSTON, PETER — Missing two
ears, supposed to be in Toroute. Wife
and to be working for T. Eaton Co.
dother very saxious.

trooter very sizious.

HUGHES EDWAID—Aro 45 dark ball,
Hughes Pale, clean-shaven,
but Lainly a London
hall the but ball by the but but by the but but by the but by the but bu

COLLINS. GEORGE—Age 25, height 5 ft. 6 in., day har and eyes, fresh complexion. Was in Baker by trade. May be or three years in Baker by trade. May be working on militeral. Flease communicate with Salvation Army for information.

HOLT. SIDNEY—Age 10, height is ft. in. fuir hair, blue eyes, fair complex-face Marchiel. Near on right eye. Missing one compression is 19. Occational training— noe repairer or toolmaker. shoe repairer or toolmaker.

WILSON, WHITELOW—About 16 or 58
years of nec heldat 5 ft. 6 1-2 in., dark
complexion right foot turned. Engineer
by trade. May lave business of his own.
Xews wanted.

to traine. July unce outstand of na organization was a constrained to the constraint of the constraint anxious for address. 1256 SMITH, MONITAIN—Did reside at 373 Wellesley Street, Toronto, Brother in West auxious to get address, 1253

Welledery Street et address. 1233

OldMilly JOHNIE- Age abut \$9.45, fair complexion, blue grounder and sales, proportion of the complexion of the complexion

PASSEBBIR (0) AVER 1.—Age 21, 5 ft. fm. dark brown halr, brown eyes, dark fm. dark brown halr, brown eyes, dark emplexion, born in Switzerland, C.S.A. et liken, mirat on right arm from wrist to eliken, mirat on right arm from wrist of blow, are no rith. Missing three months. News anxiously and urgently wanted.

CLEMENTS, MAIN ANN About 0, left imme 25 cent ago, had known to be made and the property of th

hrather Franke. 1255.

PENNOVK, MRS. OSCAR--Maiden name Pforence Haunsberg, first husband Willlam Barnard. Lived in Hamilton, then taker at Univides. Supposed new to be in Toronto. Mosiles most auxious for news.

OCIAN TRAVEL.

OCIAN TRAVEL.

Saivatim Army meterding of the saivatim Army meterding of their saivatim army meterding of their saivatim from the sai

"SUBSCRIPTIONS TO "WAR GRV."

"In places where the Army is at work
or gaper immorrance of the Army is at work
or gaper immorrance of the Army is at work
or particular, if you cannot closure it in this way we will be given to the recording to the army of the army or will be given to the recording the state with the process of the proce SUBSCRIPTIONS TO "WAR CRY."

LEGACIES—Will our friends please emamber the great and ever-increasing seed of The Salvation Army when they are preparing their William For advice on this important matter write the Financia Secretary, 20 Junes and Albert's Speed, Technicy, 20 Junes and Albert's Speed, Technicy, 20 Junes

# SONGS OF SALVATION

WHY NOT TO-NIGHT?

Tunes-Confidence, 4, F; Ernan, 6, G; Soug-Book: 108: Oh, do not let thy Lord depart,

And close thine eyes against the light:

Poor sinner, harden not thy heart, . Thou wouldst be saved-why not

to-night?

To bless thy long-deluded sight This is the time-Oh, then be wise! Thou wouldst be saved-why not

to-night? Our God in pity lingers still; Oh, wilt thou thus His love requite?

Renounce at length thy stubborn with-Thou wouldst be saved-why not to-night?

EVERLASTING LOVE.

"Sovereignity," 119; "Madrid," 117, Would Jesus have the sinner die? Why lungs He then on youder

tree f. What means that strange expiring

Sinners, He prays for you and me > "Forgive them. Father, oh, forgive!
They know not that by Me they
live!"

Thou loving, all-atoning Lamb! Thee-by Thy painful agony, Thy bloody sweat, Thy grief and

shame, Thy cross, and passion on the tree.

COMING EVENTS

THE COMMISSIONER.

Rhodes Ave., Sun., Feb. 13. St. Catharines, Sat. Sun., Feb. 15.
St. Catharines, Sat. Sun., Feb. 19.20,
Ottawa L. Sat. Sun., Reb. 26.27,
Peterboro, Sat. Sun., March 12.07,
North Bay, Sat. Mon., March 12.14,
Belleville, Sat. Sun., March 19.20, Lient.-Colonel Adby will accom

CHIEF SECRETARY.

St. Stephen, Sat. Sun., Feb. 19-20, St. John L. Mon., Feb. 21, Varmouth, Thurs, Fel., Feb. 24-25, Windsor, Sat., Sun., Feb. 26-27, Halifax I., Mon., Feb. 28, Tana W. M. Markey, Feb. 28,

Truro, Wed., March 3, Glace Bay, Sat.-Sun., March 5-6 Lieut-Colonel Rawling will as

Colonel Gaskin-Lippipcott, Sm Feb. 13; Earlscourt, Sun., Feb. 2;

Thy precious death and life-I pray, Take all, take all my sins away.

Oh, let me kiss Thy bleeding feet, And bathe and wash them with

my tears, The story of Thy love repeat In every drooping sinner's ears, SThat all may hear the quickening yound,

Since I, even I, have mercy found.

Oh, let Thy love my heart constrain, Thy love for every sinner free; That every fallen soul of man May taste the grace that found out

That all mankind with me may prove Thy sovereign, everlasting love!

GOD IS LOVE. Tune-Christ for mc, 124; Song-Book, 325.

Come, let us all unite to sing. God is love:

Let Heaven and earth their praises find is love,

Let every soul from sin awake, Each in his heart sweet music make, And ing with us for Jesus' sake, thad is love.

Ob, tell to earth's remotest bound, Cirist we have redemption found! His Blood has washed our sins

way. His Spirit turned our night to day, And now we can rejoice to say. God is love.

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Morehen-

Lindsay, Sal. Sun., Feb. 12/13; Fenclor Falls, Mon., Feb. 14; Temple, Wed., Feb. 16; Chester, Thirs., Feb. 17; Wychwood, Sun., Mon., Feb. 20/21.

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Miller-East Toronto, Sun., Feb. 13; Peterboro, Sat.-Sun., Feb. 26-27. Lieut. Colonel and Mrs. Otway-Orillia, Sat. Sun., Feb. 26-27.

Lieut.-Colonel Hargrave-l'reston, Sun., Feb. 13: Kitchener, Mon., Feb. 14.

Lieux, Colonel Bettridge—Cornwall, Sat., Sun., Feb. 12-13; Ambers Park, Mun., Feb. 14; Montreal VII., Tuess, Feb. 15; Montreal L., Feb. Feb. 18; Ottawa II., and Mon., Feb. 19-21; Ottawa II., and III., Tuess, Feb. 22; Ambur Chris, Feb. 23; About Chris, Feb. Feb. 23; About Chris, Feb. Feb. 23; About Chris, Feb.

Mrs. Brigadier Green-Verdun Brigadier Southall -

Temple, Sun., Feb. 18; Chatham, Sat.-Sun., Feb. 26-27. McEwan - Toronto

Brigadier Temple, Sun., Feb. 20.

Brigadier Moore— Amber-t, Sat-Sun., Feb. 12-14; Charlottetown, Mon., Feb. 14; St. Stephen, Sat-Sun., Feb. 19-20; St. John L., Mon.,

Brigadier Walton-Windor, Sat-Mon, Feb. 12-13; "Dartmouth Trues, Feb. 15; "Halfiax I, Sata-Fri, Feb. 16-18; "Halfiax I, Sata-Fri, Feb. 19-21; Ficton, Tucs, Feb. 22; Varmouth, Thures-Frig, Feb. 24-25; Windor, Sat-Sun, 26-27; Halfiax I, Mon, Feb. 24-7, Tentry Wey, March 3. Truro, Wed., March 3.

.-- Mrs. Walton will accompany.

Staff-Captain Knight - Chester, Sun, Mon., Feb. 13-11; Cemple, Wed., Feb. 16; Chester, Thurs, Feb. 47; Temple, Fo., Feb. 18; Feb. 47; Temple, Fo., Feb. 18; Uxbridge, Sun.-Mon., Feb. 20-21. Staff-Captain Penfold- Parmouth

Tuesa, Feb. 15; Halifax H. Wederia, Feb. 16-18; Halifax H. Sate, Man. Feb. 19-21; Parcon, Fues, Feb. 22; Westelfle, Wed., Feb. 23; Trenton, Thurs.-Fri. ... 2425; Stellarton, Sate-San, ....... 2-25; Truro, Mon., Feb. 28. Tues, Feb. 15; Halifax II. Wed-Staff-Captain Layman -

tati-Captain Layman — Montred VII, Sun, Feb. 13: Mortical Inf Mun. Feb. 14: Montred Vig-Tures-Wed, Feb. 17: Montred VI Tures-Wed, Feb. 17: Montred Ip-Fri, Feb. 18: Sherirook, Sta-Mun, Feb. 19:21: Montred In-Tures, Feb. 22: Tweed Sat. Mong-Feb. 26-28. Staff Sextette-Brantford Sat Sun,

Feb., 26-27: North Bay Sat Mona March 12-14.

Ensign Steele-Wallacehorg, Sata Sun, Feb. 19-20,

Ensign Ellery—Montreal 4 Sun-Mon., Feb., R-14: Montreal VI, Tues, Wed. Feb., 15-16: Montreal VII., Thurs., Feb., 17: Kursston, Fri.-Sun., Feb., 18-20: Relieville, Mon.-Wed., Feb. 21-23. Trenton, Thurs., Feb. 24; Cabang, Fri, Feb. 25; Peterbora 1, San Moha Feb. 26; 28; Peterbora 11, Fues, March 1.

Ensign Wilson-Partie on Feb. 13. Captain and Mrs. Laurie- ester,

Sun., Feb. 23. PRISON APPOINTMENTS.

Sunday, February 13.

Langstaff-Staff-Capaco Cherch Mimico-Lieut, Colonel Cong. Don Jail-Commandant Mckar, Burwash-Adjutant Adams.

Chatham Jall-Captain Square riggs Bordeaux Jail (Montrea) Feb. 12, Adjutant Puches. Fullum St. pail (Monte hand) jutant Malente.

电弧接触容量电子 医阿特特氏管导导性性治疗病 化二甲甲磺磺基

#### CENTRAL HOLINESS MEETINGS will be held EVERY FRIDAY

at 8 p.m. TORONTO TEMPLE

Colonel Gankin, HAMILTON I.

Lieut. Colonel Hargrave MONTREAL I.

Lieut. Colonel Bettridge ST. JOHN I. Brigedier Moore 

THE FOLLOWING LADIES' DRESSES ARE OFFERED AT BARGAIN PRICES: (Only the Quantities Mentioned Will Be Sold.) Reg. Price

Trade Department Specials

\$33.50 \$28.50 G004 Ten ..... 28.50 Ten ..... No. 104 33.50 Four ..... No. 154 35.00 30.00 28.50 A004 33.50 Ten .... Seven ..... No. 582 27.50 22.50 Ten ..... No. 105 37.50 32.50 Ten ...... Gabardine Special 33.50 28.00

Trade Secretary, James and Albert Sts., Toronto, Ont.

<del>.....</del>